WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

There are numerous reports of hunger in Germany. And we

thought the people, by this time, were fed up!

GOOD EVENING

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PATTON'S FORCES ENTER CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Soviets Storm Toward Burning Reich Capital

EISENHOWER'S TROOPS ALONG President Being Urged To PYLE KILLED Delay Meeting With Allied BY JAPANESE Leaders Until After Parley MACHINECUN IN DRIVE TO JOIN RUSSIANS

American First Advances to Within 4,000 Yards Of cisco conference has acted on a world peace-keeping organization. Center of Surrounded Leipzig as Seventh Clears Half of City of Nuernberg

RUHR POCKET IS ALMOST ENTIRELY STAMPED OUT

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 18—(A)—The Third Army bisected Germany today, he thinks it "highly desirable" for invading Czechoslovakia.

As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops crossed the Czechoslovak world leaders as early as possible, frontier, the First Army stormed to within 4,000 yards of the center he believes the San Francisco of surrounded Leipzig and the Seventh Army cleared half the Nazi they talked. city of Nuernberg.

All along the front, Gen. Eisenhower's armies were gathering strength for the final drive eastward to meet the Russians.

The Ruhr pocket, which has yielded 309,484 prisoners, was lief that the real issues were bestamped out except for 125 square miles around Duesseldorf. Another ing settled by the heads of the 50,000 were expected to surrender today, a dispatch from Gen. Omar state and not the delegates," he Bradley's headquarters said. The.

western Czechoslovakia.

ian bombers, following up a night

weather today on the German

North Sea naval base of Helgo-

land. A number of German war-

Fighters escorting the American

ways into Czechoslovakia and airfields in southern Germany.

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By LYNN HEINZERLING

German calamity in the Ruhr may The Germans lost 330,000 Ruinous Blow vet surpass the debacle of Stalinin killed and captured alone three years ago at Stalingrad in one of history's decisive battles. The Allies may have as many as 359,000 prisoners from the Ruhr by night, an annihilation pocket in which the enemy lost countless dead.

The Ninth Army captured Magdeburg (334,358), securing a firm anchor on the Elbe river opposite heavy bombers today battered rail- day to the American delegates' mercial center was the 20th largest city of Germany and shells reduced it to the smok- at Berchtesgaden. ing ruins which the Hell on Wheels (Second Armored) and Old Hick- was part of a fleet of more than treaty revisions. ory (both) divisions captured.

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, April 18. - (A) -Tank-riding U. S. Third Army infantrymen invaded Czechoslovakia today, bisecting Ger-

many with a plunge into the Sudetenland, which Hitler annexed to the Reich after Munich in 1938. The 90th Division invaded

Czechoslovakia northwest of Asch in the northwestern tip of the country. The Americans had dashed eight miles from the area of Hof, which is about 10 miles south of captured Plauen.

The last lap of the drive to cut Germany in two was made without opposition except for a brief flurry of gunfire in the German village of Prex, less than a mile from the border, a front dispatch said.

The halving of Germany was of more geographical than immediate importance, because the enemy still has circuitous contact between north and south Germany through the mountains of Czecho-

Censors would pass only the bare report that Czechoslovakia was

(Presumably, the invasion was in the Plauen area, where troops of the 90th and 26th Divisions last were reported within four miles of

Eastern Czechoslovakia has been deeply incaded by the Russians, who today were fighting within sight of the industrial city of Bruenn, It was the seventh, or perhaps the eighth country invad- na, major German base in northed by Gen. Eisenhower's western ern Italy armies. The others were France,

(Turn to Page Nine) THEY'LL BE SURPRISED

London, April 18—(A)—A Jap- of caves, tunnels and pillboxes anese broadcast boasted today that along the mountain highway from the Japanese soldier is a better Florence. fighter than the Nazi superman and would prevent Allied troops advanced beyond Argenta on the from landing in Japan, even extreme right, cutting the Gerthough the Germans could not mans off from this strongpoint in keep the Americans and British the Argenta gap, the key to Ferfrom landing in France.

By the Associated Press Washington, April 18-President Truman is being urged to delay a meeting with the heads of major Allied states until the San Franhe would be very happy to talk soon with other members of the Big

Although Mr. Truman said at his first news conference yesterday

Five, many in Washington felt that any such coinciding conclave might prove embarrassing to the United Nations delegates.

As an example, Senator George (D-Ga) told a reporter that, while Mr. Truman to sit down with the meeting would stand still while

"Any such conference certainly would overshadow what was being done at the United Nations meeting and might lead to the besaid.

Mr. Truman left no doubt that he is placing full confidence in the judgment of this country's eight State Stettinius. He told newsmen they are competent negotiators, adding that he does not intend to go to San Francisco but

The free hand the president has London, April 18.—(A)—U. S. given them lent added weight to-The industrial and com- yards at Traunstein in southeast- decision to support changes in the ern Germany less than 25 miles Dumbarton Oaks peace formula from Hitler's mountain stronghold which would permit the proposed international assembly to recom-The force hitting Traunstein mend—but not enforce—postwar

> 750 Flying Fortresses and Libera-The delegates met today for fintors which attacked 10 rail obal approval of a draft of agreed jectives in southern Germany and changes, including amendments calling for the forthcoming peace Another target was Rosenheim, just north of the Austrian border to be based upon justice.

At that session they had before and within 40 miles of Berchtesthem the unsettled question of trusteeships for reconquered Alderbolts based in Italy attacked Berchtesgaden itself last Feb. 20.

Close to 1,000 RAF and Canadian the control of the contro

CHILD DROWNS IN POOL attack on railway yards near the Czechoslovak frontier, made a concentrated attack in clear South Fork, April 18-Firemen used two boats to search in a 10foot deep pool of the South Fork of the Conemaugh river for Twila McSntyre, 6, believed to have ships were believed to be hiding drowned last evening. Two playmates reported they saw the little girl fall from a rock into the pool.

heavy bombers raided airfields in southern Germany and western Czechoslovakia in another ruinous blow at the diminishing German Airfields On During the night, Berlin was pounded by the first coordinated Kyushu Island double blow from British and Rusdouble blov from British and Russian bombers. Other night-flying planes hammered Nazi escape railplanes hammered Nazi escape rail-

Guam, April 18—(A)—Superfortresses delivered another heavy on the southernmost Japanese citadel to the limit. Poles Within Ten on the southernmost Japanese mainland island of Kyushu today even before another large force Miles of Bologna had returned from the same tar-

Probably around 150 B-29s, flying from Marianas, again wreck-Rome, April 18—(A)—Polish ed buildings and cratered runways troops of the Eighth Army, sweep- of airfields from which Japanese ing up the Po valley, advanced toplanes have attacked American day to within ten miles of Bologforces on and around Okinawa,

325 miles to the south. Six task groups of B-29s took Fifth Army forces also fought slowly closer to the big Italian art off for the mission while six earlier ones were winging their way back. and industrial center from the The attacks, 17 hours apart, supsouth, battering their way through plemented carrier plane strikes enemy troops entrenched in scores against Kyushu Sunday and Mon-

It was the fourth assault within five days on the Japanese home-Other Eighth Army forces have land. The Tokyo area, including Kawasaki, was hit by Superfortresses Sunday and Monday, and photographs revealed today that eight and one-tenth square miles of industrial district were burned

Harrisburg, April 18-(A)-The general assembly is urged by M. Health Program Legislation Harvey Taylor, president protem of the senate and Republican state Harvey Taylor, president protem chairman, to resolve its differences and wind up the 1945 session. statement, on workmen's compensation, occupational disease bene-

WAR PRISONER MEDAL

war was recommended in a reso-Dismissal of Stewart for poli- Along with rheumatic fever, the lution adopted last night by the tical activity was recommended by funds would be used for public Cambria County American Legion the U. S. Civil Service Commis- health service, venereal disease Committee, representing 18 posts sion under Hatch act provisions. | control, aid to crippled children and 3,500 members. The commit- today to the world episcopate ask-

Famed War Correspondent Hit While Standing With Regimental Officer On le Jima

MOURNED IN CAPITAL

By LEIF ERICKSON Guam, April 18-(AP)-Ernie Pyle, the GI's columnist, was kill-

ed today by Japanese machinegun ambush on Ie Jima, a 10-square mile island just west of Okinawa. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters said Pyle was killed instantly by a surprise machinegun attack at 10:15 a. m. on the southern side of the island, while observing the advance of 10th army troops who had invaded the island Monday.

Pyle when hit was standing with a regimental commanding officer of headquarters troops when Japanese machinegun opened fire. The commanding general of the Ie Jima invasion troops officially reported Pyle's death as follows:

'I regret to report that War Correspondent Ernie Pyle who made such great contribution to the morale of our foot soldiers was killed in battle on Ie Jima to-

nounced by Secretary of the Navy | the decisions. Forrestal and President Truman issued a statement of condolence. "The nation is quickly saddened again by the death of Ernie Pyle," Mr. Truman said.

instantly by Japanese machine gun fire while standing beside a regimental commanding officer. (Because Okinawa is 14 hours ahead of Washington time, it was Tuesday in Washington but Wednesday, April 18, on Ie Jima when

Ernie Pyle's full name was writings and in his dealings with the Doughboys whose stories he

Pyle saw more war than many soldiers, and he hated it. Twice in Europe he narrowly escaped the death that overtook him on Okina-Manila, April 18-(P)-Ameri- wa where he was writing his daily

> A beachhead villa in which he (Turn to Page Nine)

attractive summer capital of the Philippines. outskirts, four miles from the center of the ruined city, Doughboys of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson's of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson's 33rd Division encountered heavy fire from guns dominating this ap-

sizeable chunk of the Nipponese proach of the wet season, ham- air force-were destroyed by American and British carrier planes and antiaircraft gunners in the last month in support of the Oki-

ericans on and off Okinawa, and also in U.S. and British carrier raids on the Ryukyus and the Jap-

force thus averaged 76 planes a day from March 18 through April

by escorting Mustangs from Iwo The verdict yesterday, cheered Jima. In one recent Tokyo raid, and applauded by many specta- B-29 gunners alone shot down or damaged 136 aircraft and escort-British-born actor in his court ing fighters added 37.

striking in 10 waves between 9 and 10:30 a. m. At least 10 of the attackers were demolished in suicidal attempts. Sixty-two were shot pear." down in combat and 38 fell to antiaircraft fire.

whether to appeal the verdict. He artillery duel four miles north of ern beaches through small pockets reporters that he and his colleagof Japanese resistance.

> TOT KILLED BY CAR Myersdale, April 18-(A)-William J. Walizer, 8, died yesterday short time after he was struck by



NEA and AP Features

Indicative of the nation's intense interest in President Truman's first days in office is the photo above, showing newsmen crowding around him at his first press conference.

Truman Takes Advice From Friends But Will Run Show

By JACK BELL Associated Press Political Editor

Washington, April 18-(A)-President Truman intends to run city. In Washington his death was an- his own show. He will take advice from friends. But he will make thrown in a third offensive on a

That was the interpretation Washington put today on several Stettin, intending to slice in beseparate actions in which the new president displayed a firmness not tween that Baltic port and Berun, surprising to those who knew him

on Capitol Hill. For truman said. For restal said Pyle was killed Controvesy 1. He definitely overruled the broadcasts said. The Germany Over Tariff

Washington, April 18-(A)-Ernest Taylor Pyle, but he was Assistant Secretary of State Wil- Arministrator. Washington had drives. addicted to simplicity, both in his liam L. Clayton said today failure understood that President Roosethird world war.

The statement came as President Truman encountered his first rather tartly yesterday that, of battle has reached its climax." pitched battle in congress.

mittee, Clayton declared that the he should. failure would disillusion the world regarding this nation's pledges for flatly and briefly that he wants economic prosperity through free trade. The committee began hearings today on the administration's request for renewal and broaden-Hoover Outlines ing of the reciprocal trade act. Plans For Peace Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, testifying before a

senate small business subcommittee, declared today that expanding world trade is essential to lasting Mankind must bring up to date its peace and told senators that a methods of preserving peace if ment law and enactment of the (Turn to Page Nine)

BLACK MARKET PROBE WILL START MONDAY

itz today amid increasing indicat- federal grand jury investigation, ions that Japan's fierce air attacks starting Monday, into reported on the American invasion armada black market in meat in western off Okinawa heavily drained the Pennsylvania "will give our enenemy's supply of planes and forcement division an opportunity, not hitherto available, to assist the The planes were knocked out of department of justice in some enemy air fleets attacking the Am- prompt and effective prosecu-

> U. S. Attorney Charles Uhl said would be Reporter Ray Sprigle of lative "be adopted."

delegation of Republican senators told President Truman today that The second missing in action Reported missing in action since they were willing to consult with message from the War Depart- January 6, Pfc. Virgil H. Nelson

there may be occasions where dif- action since April 5 in Germany.

ues called at the White House in the role of the "loyal opposition." The conference lasted about 30

first time he had been in the pre- Ga., and went overseas in October. infantry unit in August, 1944. He sident's office "since the days of He was in combat in both France was in France at the time he was and Germany,

Nazis Concede Red Gains **Through Strong Positions** In Blazing Arc Around Shattered City

OFFENSIVE ON ODER

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, April 18—(A)—German broadcasts declared today the battle for the eastern approaches to Berlin had "reached its climax," with Russians breaching defense lines only 18 or 20 miles from the capital, and that Soviets had launched a third offensive south of Stettin aimed at linking with the Allies on the north German

Front dispatches to Moscow asserted the Russians could see Berlin burning, but did not yet spec-

ng toward Berlin, the Germans said, conceding Red army gains through the strong hedgehog positions in the blazing arc east and northeast of the bomb-shattered

17-mile Oder river front south of and join the western Allies north and west of Berlin. This drive has assumed great dimensions, the

high command on a matter that The Germans declared Marshal had more domestic than military Ivan Konev had expanded his significance in nominating Lt. Gen- surge across the Neisse river erals George Smith Patton, Jr., and southeast of Berlin to a 45-mile Courtney Hicks Hodges to four- front, and was nearing Cottbus, on the Spree river 48 miles from Ber-2. He picked John W. Snyder, lin. Moscow has not confirmed any St. Louis banker and a friend of of these three enemy-reported 25 years standing, as Federal Loan

Capt. Ernst von Hammer deto continue the nation's reciprocal velt was planning to shift budget clared nine Russian armies were tariff policy might well lead to a director Harold D. Smith to this striking toward Berlin and "hundreds of tanks are rolling over the 3. He told his news conference plowed-up battlefield x x x the

course, Foreign Commissar Molo- Transocean said the Russians oitched battle in congress.

tov of Russia will stop in Washinghad pushed south from Wriezen
ton to pay his respects to the
and west from Seelow, where they the house ways and means com- president of the United States, as would be less than 20 miles from greater Berlin, and astride main 4. He announced positively, roads. One Russian frontal drive, it added, is hitting west along a main road from Kuestrin to Muencheberg, only 17 miles from Berlin. A deep penetration south of (Turn to Page Nine)

SECRETARY TO SEN. MYERS IS STRICKEN

Washington, April 18—(A) broadened reciprocal trade agree- civilization is not to perish alto- Orrin H. Farr, secretary to Sen. gether in a third world holocast, Myers (D-Pa.), died suddenly this Herbert Hoover said here last morning of a heart attack in his home at 20 Winston Drive, Beth-In an address before the Foreign esda, Md. He was 62. Policy Association, broadcast by He is survived by his widow.

NBC, the former president said the Farr had been secretary to My-Francisco charter should ers during the last half of the "agree upon a definition of agression to include direct or indirect senator's six years in the house of representatives and accompanied him to the senate this year.

AGREE ON BENEFITS

Harrisburg, April 18.—(A)— Governor Martin's program to increase maximum workmen's comccuncil control military alliances pensation benefits from \$18 to \$20 which he said "make for balances weekly and minimum payments of power" and that "Senator Van- from \$9 to \$10 was approved todenberg's proposal that the as- day by the senate workmen's comsembly be given freedom of init- pensation committee. The committee also approved the governor's creases in benefits.

shot down by Superfortresses or by escorting Mustangs from Iwo G. O. P. Senators Second Missing In Action Visit White House Message Received In Home

him "at any time where prospects ment has been received by Mr. and has written his parents, Mr. and of differences over legislation ap- Mrs. M. D. Ongley, of Selkirk in Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, of Lander, ded Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "that H. Ongley, has been missing in rying the date January 17,

(Turn to Page Nme)

Philadelphia, April 18—(A)-

"Enforcement of such a provis-

ion would help cure that cause of

wars which grows out of crusad-

ing faith, political or otherwise,

ganda in other nations.

ly by consultation and agreement." Bertram A. Ongley, ball turret ferred soon. The camp given, Taft, chairman of the senate Regumer on a B-17 based in Engpublican steering committee, told land, was reported missing after a Cross as a camp for enlisted men

a mistake".

"We explained our position," ad- them that their son, Pvt. Francis war. Written in French and carcard states he was Previously his brother, S/Sgt. health' and expected to be transmission over Germany but return- and located at Ludwigsburg, near ed to his outfit and went back into Stuttgart, already in Allied hands. action, terming the report "quite The Nelsons had no word concerning him since the missing in

Pvt. Francis Ongley was in- action came on January 21. He ducted March 13, 1944, had his entered service on February 28. Taft told reporters it was the basic training at Camp Wheeler, 1943, and went overseas with his first reported missing

Harrisburg, April 18—(AP)—The eral grants unless Governor Mar- Agreement is needed, he said in a \$2,500 monthly for support of administration today speeded to- tin complies. ward enactment legislation provid- Rep: Reuben E. Cohen (D.-Phila) ing \$3,400,000 to finance health amended the appropriation bill fits, stream cleanup, housing, slum programs in Pennsylvania as a re- with Republican majority consent, clearance, teachers' salaries and sult of threatened withdrawal of to include rheumatic fever among school grants. The appropriation was pushed could be used,

into position for a house vote after | He was voted down 104-88 on a exchanges over the federal antipolitics Hatch act and status of that the commonwealth could de-Dr. A. H. Stewart, state secre- cide if any part of the program be men who have been prisoners of

\$20,000—twice the amount of his grams now partially financed by of V-E celebration except prayer peace be said during May, the salary—will be withheld from fed-federal aid.

rara and the Po valley.

the diseases for which the funds

financed out of state funds

out in the Monday raid. Administration Speeds Up WANTS TO GO HOME

Leonard Reinsch, 37, above,

Radio Aide

is President Truman's new secretary in charge of press and radio. Reinsch got his first job, in a minstrel show, on Station WLS in Chicago while still in high school. Later he worked his way through Northwestern University, winning the D. F. Keller Prize for his thesis on broadcast advertising.

7,000 Rescued As Doughboys **Enter Baguio**

By FRED HAMPSON

can soldiers fought inside the Jap- column. anese stronghold of Baguio today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the rescue of more than 7,000 civilians from the once gay,

The battle increased in intensity as the Japanese indicated they bombing on six principal airdromes intended to defend their mountain Heavy rains, heralding the ap-

> pered movements on newly-bulldozed roads. Igorote mountaineers were cred-

> ited with saving many of the 7,-000 civilians, mostly Filipinos. Baguio, Japanese last - stand headquarters, was also the last seat of their Filipino puppet government, headed by Jose Laurel. Refugees from the city confirmed reports Laurel had fled to Japan, possibly with Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Nipponese commander-

in-chief in the Philippines. Conference Called In Paternity Suit

Los Angeles, April 18—(A)—A legal conference was called in superior court today over how much 17. support Charlie Chaplin shall pay for 18-month-old Carol Ann Berry, declared by a jury to be his baby.

battle resulting from a romantic involvement with the infant's area heavily again on Monday, mother, Joan Berry. The red-haired Miss Berry asks Carol Ann. Chaplin has paid her more than \$18,000 for attorney

fees and still pays \$75 weekly un-

tors, was a bitter reversal for the

der a pre-trial agreement. His attorney, Charles E. Millikan, said he had not yet decided nawa still were locked in a bitter move for a new trial.

PRAYERS FOR TRUE PEACE Vatican City, April 18—(A)— Pope Pius XII addressed a letter Notice has been served that and maternal and child health pro- tee also resolved against any form ing that a special prayer for true in Hazel McGilvery Hospital, a

By AL DOPKING Guam, April 18—(A)—More than 2,280 Japanese planes—a

nawa invasion.

This staggering toll was announced by Adm Chester W. Nimitz today and increase its today and incre

anese main islands. Destruction of the Japanese air

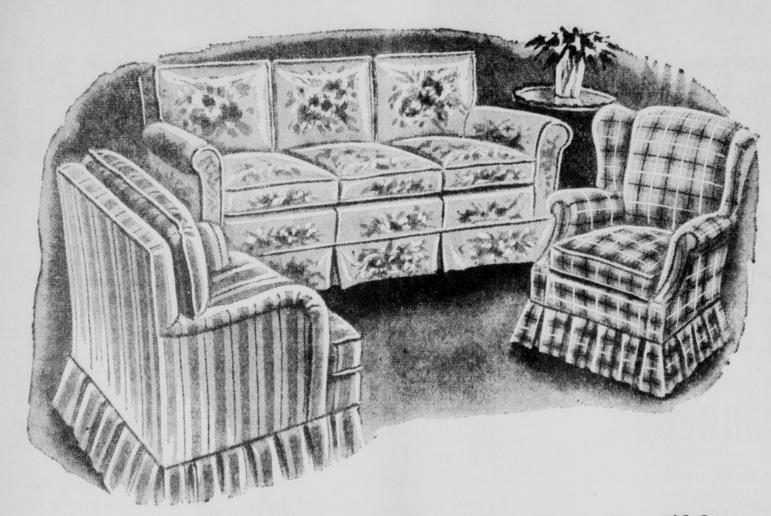
This toll does not include planes Japanese planes hit the Okinawa

Infantrymen on southern Oki-

a car while crossing a street.

one of the witnesses "undoubtedly" asserted in a series of articles that the meat black market in this cross the meat black market in this area velt. is a \$16,000,000-a-year business.

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Times Topics

Fish Warden Ross C. Bailey,

Youngsville has made information

pected to report to Justice Green-

lund today. This is the first viol-

truck is back in service once more.

Officials in charge of Red Cross

headquarters, 404 Market street,

them as soon as possible. There

claimed and the owners are urged

Early risers this morning were treated to a view of a white frost

that covered roofs and lands

throughout the couunty. The frost

was heavy and at 8 o'clock many

thermometers about town still reg-

istered 32 above zero. Just how

much damage was done to fruit

and crops about the county cannot

be ascertained until later in the

season. However reports from the

fruit belt along Lake Erie are to

the effect that much damage has

been done there and it is feared

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, April 5-The Sug-

ar Grove Joint Vocational School

presented the play New Eides, in

the auditorium, Friday evening.

The following students who took part, all gave a very fine perform-

ance: Betty Bickerstaff, Alice Firth, Serrill Brown, Ray Sanders,

Phyllis Hendrickson, Louise Bruce, Linnea Henning, Norma Haight,

Oliver Swanson, Perry Swanson,

Doris Norbeck, Audrey Hoy and

Principal Allan H. Frank direct-

ed the three act comedy and oth-

ers who took part and made such

a success of the entertainment,

were advertising, Betty Phillips;

tickets and programs, Evelyn Hodges; bookholder, Dorothy Miller;

costumes, Elaine Henning; stage

crew, Arthur Craker and Ellwood

Swanson; stage properties, Helen

Anderson. The stage set was de-

signed by the home economics and

At the opening of the play, Ev-

erett Landin, as leader and Miss

Doris Engstrom as pianist, led in

the singing of the National anth-

em and silent prayer and the singing of America, as a tribute in membory of President Roosevelt.

FRANGIBLE BULLET

A frangigle bullet, live ammu-nition which is easily broken, has been developed for use in training

combat pilots. Fired by the stu dent flyers at the instructor's plane, which goes through all aerial maneuvers known, they

spatter against the sides of the

harm to plane or pilot.

than five inches high.

ombat plane without doing any

The giant saguaro cactus grows to heights of 40 feet, but at the

age of 10 years it seldom is more

agrictulture departments.

Marie Eckert.

Anderson, Melburn Landin,

the cherry crop is almost ruined.

A new part will be ordered.

RED CROSS NOTICE

TRUCK BROKE DOWN

Personal Paragraphs

was brought to Warren General ion of the W. P. B. having to do Hospital yesterday and a cast was applied to her left leg after x-rays showed she had fractured it in a fall downstairs on Monday.

R., stationed in Washington, and Driver-Harris Company and on ation reported this year. his mother, Mrs. Alfred P. Kitchen, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday Company of America, with Mrs. J. W. Ritchen, East

Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, East street, is undergoing treatment at Buffalo General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaty and children who moved to this city after purchasing the home of the late Robert Mackay are now settled in their new home. Mr. Beaty is sales manager of the Warren and Towarda plants of the Syl-

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat? Modern day "Jack Spratts" who cat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 250 box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

are a nu claimed to secure or enter usually consists of four pages. Magazines are also greatly reduced. Next waste paper collection in Warren will be on May 9.

vania Company and in the recent issue of the Sylvania Beam, trade ublication, an article relative to Mr. Beaty says: Robert Beatty, for a long time head of that sect- FIRST VIOLATION with incandescent and fluorescent lamps, has been appointed Sales before Justice of the Peace Tracy Manager—Weld and Wire and Greenlund charging Eugene Nel-Tungsten Products. Before his son with the possession of an unwork in Washington, Bob Beatty dersized trout. Mr. Nelson is exwas a representative on heat-andcorrosion-resisting metals for the special alloys with the Aluminum

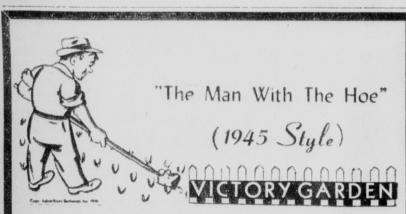
Mrs. John G. MacIntosh, of Steu- The Mack pumper truck at Fire day, April 19 and 20. This two-day Station No. 3 broke down yester- conference will concern itself with benville, O., is visiting at the home day when it was found that the the national movement now going of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, Cone. water jacket had rusted through. on within the Episcopal Church in wango avenue.

BIRTHS Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity

request that all persons having Mr. and Mrs. Everett Emerson, smocks or uniforms there call for 20 Linwood street, a daughter are a number of garments un-

Owing to the acute paper short- to secure them before May first, or other disposition will be made FROST COVERED COUNTY



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THURSDAY, 8:15 P. M.

Drawings For **Ticket Places**

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock n the office of the County Compoard drawing for places on the

Made Tuesday

or the office of Warren Borough the city

Register and Recorder.

For the six year term of School Director in Warren borough Neil Paterson drew first place, The Rev. Beecher Rutledge second place and Dr. William Cashman

For place on the ballot for Bur-Day getting second position.

third place.

Sell - Out For North Warren Presentation

setting, the unusually catchy death last summer. songs, the infectious humor, the choral numbers, ballads, quartet- in the Methodist church at a time tes, and the many specialty acts to be announced later. all blended together to make one of the finest minstrel shows ever seen in this vicinity.

Every member of the large cast Mead, Youngsville, were held at contributed his or her full share the family home at four o'clock to the success of the production Tuesday afternoon. The services nd all are receiving the congratu- were conducted by Rev. J. L.

Especial credit should go to Russell F. Dietsch, director; Marie B. cook, conductor of the special choral numbers, Gwendolyn Win- Clarence Ekis. Interment was ner, the accompanist, and the orch- made in Youngsville cemetery. estra under the direction of Georgia Lott Pepke.

Bishop Wroth

Plans Meeting

ing of his clergy to convene at St.

Barnabas' House - by-the-Lake,

North East, on Thursday and Fri-

Coming to address this group of

elergymen are the Rev. James W.

who is diocesan chairman of For-

Forward-in-Service, diocese of

Arrangements for the confer-

ence are under the direction of

SHIPBUILDING RECORD

building program was responsible

for the construction of some 15,-

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Eachday, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

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Headachy?

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Harrisburg.

The high pressure truck was plac- this county known as "Forward-

ed in the station for a time and In-Service," the main purpose of

mechanics of the department had which is to revitalize and rehabilithe damaged part welded and the tate the life of her members.

D. D., bishop of the Episcopal the show will be presented this Mrs. Rollin D. Mead, Harbor Diocese of Erie, has called a meet- evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Start Soon In **Highway Plant**

Orders issued to the Highway sistance. Carman, national council's field Superintendents in the state will officer for the Third Province; the soon set in motion at the local Rev. Charles P. James, rector of highway plant an inventory of all St. Paul's church, Columbia, Pa., equipment and scrap material to be completed before May 1st. Supt. ward-in-Service, diocese of Harris- Warren Lowe will go over the local burg, Pa., and Samuel Schmidt, of plant and all scrap will be sold or

York, Pa., one of the lay leaders in contributed to the war effort. "This inventory," Shroyer emphasized, "shall be no hit or miss undertaking and must include every piece of equipment, good, which will be contributed to the condemned or unserviceable.

Bishop Wroth, who is being assist-"Furthermore, the scrap inven-

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ELIZABETH EWER

Last rites for Miss Elizabeth dissioners, sitting as an election the Bracken-Keating Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Sunday in charge une 19th. were made. President of Rev. Wilmer Heffer. Bearers for George Seavy, of the Commission- interment in the family plot in ers Board presided and there were Burrows, Hazel Follett, Arthur ty and county.

Moris, H. C. Snapp, Louis Cook
Hary Johnson drew first place and Harold Howard.

ballot over Homer Fitch Attending the rites from out of were Mrs. Raymond Blume, Mrs. L. J. Chapel and Rich-John Meade drew first place over and Blume, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuler on the ballot for R. E. Moon, Westfield, N. Y.; Mrs. Amy Tanner, North East; Mr. and For Warren Borough Council in Mrs. Chester Smith and grandthe Eighth ward Delbert Lewis daughter, Erie, as well as a large group of friends and relatives from Wayne township, Beaverdam and irew first place over Donald D. Wattsburg.

JOHN GERTCH, SR. West Hickory, April 18—John Gertch, Sr., who has been in failing health for the past several years, passed away at the home of gess of Youngsville Warren J. his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Cali-Kay drew first place with Edward gueri. He was born in Bern, Switzerland, June 1, 1869, the son of In several other districts over Chris and Margaret Zobriest the county places on the ballot Gertch. On March 10, 1892, he was were also decided. ceding him in death on May 27, 1910. He was a member of the Swiss Lutheran church in Ridg-

Surviving him are the following children: Mrs. Caligueri, Albert Gertch and Mrs. Margaret Stoddard, West Hickory; John Gertch, Gowanda, N. Y.; Mrs. Clara Wing-er, Lackawanna, N. Y.; Mrs. Rose Dalrymple, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mrs. An enthusiastic audience that Mary Hamm, Corning, N. Y.; also illed every seat in the North War- 19 grandchidren and 11 great en community house thoroughly grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. njoyed the first performance of Elizabeth Heiman, Warren, and he North Warren Minstrels last Mrs. Anna Zobriest, Stoneham; one brother, Gotlieb Gertch, Warren. A The novel and attractive stage brother, Peter, preceded him in

Funeral services will be held

JASPER L. MEAD

Services in memory of Jasper L. lations of those who saw last Strong, pastor of the Youngsville United Brethren church. Those acting as bearers were Edward Abraham, Louis Mau, Willis Kinnear, Noyd Engstrom, Almer Long and

Those who came from out of town to the rites were Miss Mar-The Rt. Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth. The final public performance of cia Mead, New York City; Mr. and Beach, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beynon and family, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mead, Warren; Mrs. Effa Clark and daughter, Meadville; Mrs. Mildred Munson, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanks, Corry.

The family of Jasper L. Mead wish to express their sincerest gratitude to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kind as-

The important part paper plays in this war is revealed by the fact that over-700,000 military items need it. Save all waste paper. Next waste paper collection in Warren will be on May 9.

war effort. ed by the Rev. Henry H. Wies-bauer, vicar of St. John's Episco-weight of all unserviceable con-under prevailing war conditions pal church, Erie, who is chairman demned tires and tubes; approxi- there has been no appreciable inof Forward-in-Service in the dio- mate weight of scrap iron and crease in the amount of new scrap material such as mixed equipment acquired, but on the The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, scrap iron, heavy scrap iron; oil other hand the wear and tear of of Trinity Memorial church of this drums and tar drums unfit for fur- the past year on our already overcity will be present at the gather- ther use; separate lists of alum- aged equipment has created a



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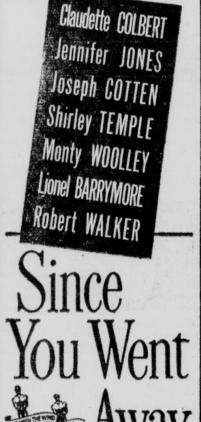
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YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, April 18—Youngsville Methodist Men entertained

Brotherhood guests Tuesday even-

ing at the church from Frewsburg

Lander and Russell. The speaker

of the evening was Supt. of Warren school Rossman. He gave a fine talk on the subject "G. I. Joe and You". He particularly stressed what will happen to the service man when he is mustered out of

service. He spoke of the plan to have jobs ready for the men and

of the educational opportunities

which will be open to men who

want to improve their education.

Musical numbers provided were

violin solo by Reed Detar with

Miss Janet Jones accompanist and

vocal solo by Donald Aberg ac-

companied by Miss Roberta Lodge.

A very nice luncheon was served

guest at a recent dinner at Pitts-

the Youngsville Star Manufactur-

ing company were guests at the dinner. Mrs. Carlson, who recent-

ly left the Youngsville Manufact-

ion in her home town of Garland,

by the church ladies.



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Barlett and Mrs. Ed Abraham

The Saron Lutheran Brotherin the church parlors, also April hood will meet Thursday evening 19. Mr. Eighmey will be the speaker and Mr. Harvey Horn will have charge of the program and Mrs. Julia Carlson was the honor entertainment.

Sunday services at the Saron field Inn. Twenty ladies employed at Lutheran church April 22 will be at 8:30 a. m. The early hour is given because of the meeting of the Warren District Woman's Missionary Society being held in Shef-

uring Company to accept a posit- field in the p. m. on the same date. Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the U. B.

The Saron Ladies Aid will meet Truth Seekers Class Thursday Thursday afternoon, April 19th at evening, April 19 at the home of 2:30 in the church with Mrs. Ray Mrs. Florence Mourer.

> I'LL SEE YOU AT THE SERIES OF GAMES

NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Bus Leaving Warren Ferminal at 8 P. M.—Leaves North Warren at 11:15 P. M.



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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, April 16.—The Barnes P. T. A. will meet at the school at 7:30 Friday evening, April 20th. The guest speaker will be Captain Henn, of the P. O. W. Camp on

There will be games and re-ireshments will be served.

LADIES' AID The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany

Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. PROMOTION

Lt. Mildred Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barr, has The been promoted to first lieutenant. WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. C. H. Whittaker was hos-

tess to the Woman's Club Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Potter, chairman of the program, announced the following numbers:

vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Shep- plant. herd"-Evelyn Norlin; vocal solo, "My Task"—Barbara Sadler; vo- THE STATE POLICE SAY cal solo, "Ave Maria" - David Anderson; vocal solo, "Going Home" -Evelyn Norlin; reading-Helen

The meeting was conducted by After the business session, the following officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. Eisenhauer; vice president, Mrs. Potter; secretary, Mrs. Gailor; treasurer, Edith Chamberlain. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Raw- person.

ROTARY

weekly Rotary luncheo Lt. Barr is stationed in England, was held Tuesday. Rev. Ivan E. Rossell conducted a memorial service for President Roosevelt.

In Pernambuco, piano movers carry the instruments on their heads. Six men carry the load, and a seventh goes ahead to clear Star-Spangled Banner - club traffic.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And as the toes of the feet were part of iron, and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong, and partly broken .-

By union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed.—Sallust.

Times Topics

VEW MEETING

Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, 631, ing at 8 p. m. Thursday in the post rooms and all are asked to be on

FOR DRAKE MEMORIAL The House of Representatives at Harrisburg yesterday acted favorably on a Bill providing an appropriation of \$40,000 for the Drake Well Hemorial on the site of the

FELLOW PICKED UP

original oil well.

Complaint was made to police charge. Whether or not prosecu- some time. tion will follow is being given con-

evening, April 18. Following the ing the home installation this evening a fine While not complete inventory of

INTERESTING PUBLICATION The Safety News, of the National Forge and Ordnance Company is an interesting addition to the plant publication of this vicinsafety plans in the plant, quips in an attractive cover it wins much members; reading-Ruth Miller; attention among workers of the

registration of farm tractors pro- rooms where beer and liquor is be registered before being oper- charged in the place. ated on any public road or highthe president, Mrs. Eisenhauer, way, except those used exclusively by any person upon the farm or farms he owns or operates, or upon highways connecting the most direct route any farms or portions of farms under the single ownership of operation of such

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday Mrs. Mabel Crimpenshaw, 117 North South street

Mrs. Mary Bordwell, 125 Onon-John Maitland, Kinzua.

Discharged Tuesday

William Kribill, 212 West Fifth

Warren Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Erie.

Mrs. Leona Briggs and baby, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Rose Kipp, Clarendon.



I don't feel well this morning."

There was tension in the room and Brenda felt it. She also saw again that quick furtive look of fear in Tom's eyes. He turned his face away when he lighted a cigarette as if he wanted to avoid look-

if the bill told me weeks ago that you had you. paid it."

"So what!" Brenda looked up quickly, startled at his unexpected flippancy. Before she could reply,

Tom cut in hastily: "When I don't have money, I don't pay bills. Period. Anyway, I

that do not concern you—"

"Even those I think you let slide as long as you could." Brenda began, then stopped suddenly as she laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid the little sheaf of bills on over him as Brenda started to like it!" He taunted her. "It takes the laid th

scattered pieces of paper she ally the shortness of breath left picked up one that she held in her hand as she continued slowly: "This is a bill for a watch which strength returning, but an omiou sent to Francine Norman last nous silence was growing in the March. It was given me by the little room. The clock on the shelf auditor of the bookkeeping de-partment the day I left the Empo- ed to ten minutes past eight.

'You bought the watch, didn't you?" The way Brenda spoke it was more a statement of fact than voice as if she had made a deci- pertant thing is what are we, you sion of some sort—a decision that and I, going to do in the future. affected both of them. That worried him. He had evidently played peated stubbornly. "If they mean this thing too far.

At last Brenda broke the heavy them today.'

"The gas company telephoned hat the reservoid be turned off Tom. I'm through. I'm leaving bills he should have paid months

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded at last.

"I am going to get a divorce."
So that was it. He hated himself and the futile picture he made ting him in on the books just when him a hot searing flash of belated had bills of my own to pay. Bills they felt like it—although he was

the table in front of her. From the clean up the kitchenette. Graduhim, and his heart stopped pound ing so violently. Tom felt his rium. It's a bill for \$259. A fare- Brenda's first appointment in the well present from the old job I store was with the floor manager at nine o'clock. It was getting late

-- suddenly Tom's voice broke the "Give me those bills, Brenda." She turned and faced him. Tom nodded, still not speak- "These bills, after all, are only an

ing. There was something strange indication of a far more serious "FOR Pete's sake, Brenda. Stop about Brenda this morning. He fact that we must face together, noticed a quiet conviction in her tom." She said slowly. "The im-

"Hand over those bills." He reso damned much to you, I'll pay

'LL pay this bill, but it's the THAT was like Tom, deliberately ignoring the desperateness ago. She knew argument was useless. Wiping her hands on a dish towel, she took the bills out of her pocket and silently handed them

"And get this straight." He sitting there, taking it all on the burst out, as he stuffed the bills in chin this way. His wife paying his his pocket. "You're not going to bills and Fran and Pete Rizzo cut- divorce me, Brenda." Anger gave courage that unleashed his tongue

> two people to get a divorce and I I won't let you go.

> Brenda caught the ugly look in his eyes and the deadly seriousness of his voice as he threatened

> "If you divorce me-I'll frame you so there won't be a respectable store in this country that will ever hire you again. Don't forget that. I can figure out a few dirty

> He stopped abruptly. Brenda had left the dinette and closed the door behind her.

To be continued

Blow Torch Started Fire Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, 631, VFW, will hold its regular meet- In Local Home

Fire started from the use of a blow torch at the home of Wayne Fitzgerald, 11 Crescent street gave the firemen a tough battle for almost an hour last evening. The fire started from the torch ran up the siding of the home and into the attic. Heavy smoke rolled out of the upper portion of the home and the attic, filled with articles stored in it burned flercely.

The firemen had to battle the last night that a fellow on the heavy smoke as well as the flames East Side had put his arm around and poured much water onto the a woman walking on the street blazing material in the attic. It with her little girl. The fellow was one of the hardest fires they was picked up and admitted the have been called upon to handle in

The fire was a peculiar one in that the flames travelled up inside the siding and broke out in the at-DISTRICT GOVERNOR COMING tic almost before it was noted that Secretary Walter Kiser of the there was any fire. The home had Warren Lodge of Moose today an- been purchased recently by Mr. nounced that District Governor Fitzgerald and a new roof had just Frank Periotti, of Kane would in- been put on a short time ago. The stall the newly elected officers of blow torch was being used to take the Warren Lodge on Wednesday off old paint preparatory to paint-

lunch will be served and a big the loss is available it is thought turnout of the members is antici- that it will reach at least \$2000 as the result of the fire, smoke and

Posters Set ity. It contains much of interest to emplayes of the plant on matters pertaining to the various Forth Prices employes, etc. Mimeographed with In Nation's Bars

Effective last Monday, licensed places over the nation must put Pennsylvania laws relating to out posters in bars and dining vides that all such tractors must sold, setting forth the prices being

Relative to malt beverages, the OPA requires that four copies of the poster be prepared. One of these must be posted where it can be seen in the bar or near the tables in the dining room. Three copies must be sent to the local price board. Each poster must be signed by the owner or man-

The poster must set forth each brand of beer sold in the establishment and each brand sold on draught must also be named. Ales, porter and stout must also be listed. Beer sold for consumption off the premises does not have to have the ceiling price on the poster.

For alcoholic beverages a similar poster must be placed where it can be seen and three copies sent to the local board properly

The lowest ceiling prices on li-Mrs. Pearl Jones, 7 Hemlock quor, gins and wines which the establishment had during the base period of April 4-10, 1943, much be posted. No brands are to be Mrs. Corabelle Ward, North listed but the listings are by alcoholic content: rye whiskey, rye highball, bourbon whiskey, bourbon highball, Scotch whiskey, Sotch highball, gin, old fashioned cocktail. The following drinks are listed by the volume of the drink: martini cocktail, rum cocktail, Manhattan cocktail, sherry wine,

white wine, red wine. No reduction in the size of a drink from that of 1943 will be allowed and the ruling is that a customer must receive today the same quantity, the same quality at the same price as he did during the base period 4-10, 1943, except that the federal tax may be added. Federal taxes that may be added

are set forth as follows; under the Drinks containing not less than

2 ounce and not more than one ounce of such distilled spirits-

Drinks containing more than 1 ounce but less than one and threequarter ounces of such distilled spirits-3 cents.

Drinks containing one and threequarter ounces or more of such

distilled spirits-4 cents. The minimum price which may be charged for a straight or mixed drink containing one ounce or more of distilled spirits of less than 80 proof and not within the

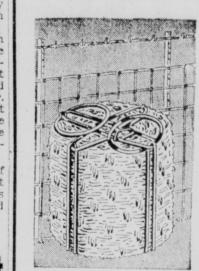
provisions of the above shall be the ceiling price for such drink in accordance with the applicable regulation plus two cents. The maximum price which may be charged for drinks of $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces or more of still wines con-

taining more than 14 per cent but not over 21 per cent of alcohol shall be the ceiling price thereafter established in accordance with the applicable regulation plus The maximum charge for drinks of 8 ounces or more of fermented

malt beverage sold on draught shall be the ceiling price therefore established in accordance with the applicable regulation plus one

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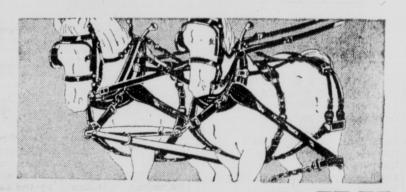
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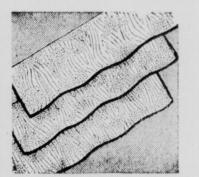
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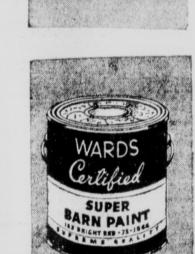
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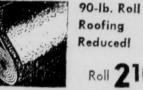
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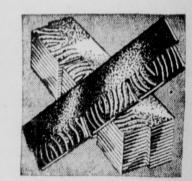
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Doctors Give Approval For Examinations

County Medical Society, held yes- Brown and L. E. Chapman. No amount may be ad led terday afternoon at the YWCA to ceiling prices or fermented malt activities building, the Boy Scouts promises to be some 11-cent and proposed veterans' committee.

15-cent drinks appearing on bars Dr. Jane E. Dunaway presented Warren will be on May 9. of those who strictly comply with a number of case histories where emotional and social maladjust- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

ments played an important part in causing physical symptoms. She stressed the necessity of obtaining the patient's confidence in order to elict the particular fears and anxieties that may bring on Infantryman ness, and resist treatment until ch fears are dispelled.

ner sponsored by Doctors E. S. At the meeting of the Warren Briggs, Frank Buckingham, O. S.

beverages sold on draught in con- program of an annual physical ex- Boy Scouts. Help our local Scouts tainers holding less than 8 ounces. amination of each Scout was ap- back their fighting brothers by From all indications there proved; also representation on the saving your waste paper for them. Next waste paper collection in

The meeting was attended by 22 Army infantry, gave a very inter- the Eastman Kodak Company and members and was followed by din- esting talk before the Lions Club Monroe Marshall, of Warren. Tuesday. He spoke of his expierences in the Pacific theatre of war. Included in his talk were bundles for salvage. Tie waste those phases of the war concern- basket scraps in box or place be ing New Guinea, the East Indies, tween newspaper pages and ti the Spice Islands, the Philippine firmly. Next waste paper collect Islands, Java, Australia, etc.

The speaker told about living conditions, nature of the land in various parts, and described the sumed in China than in any other

scribed were the "Fuzzy-Wuzzies" Lions Hear scribed were the "Fuzzy-Wuzzies"
The sergeant also told about the capture of a Jan radar station and capture of a Jap radar station and showed numerous pictures, Jap. anese currency, and samples of ivasion money

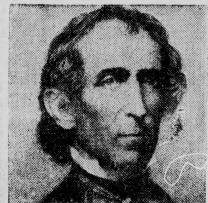
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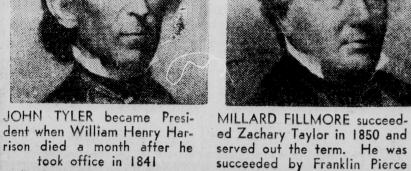
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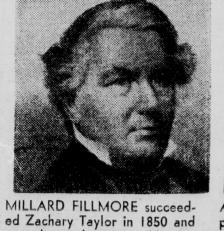
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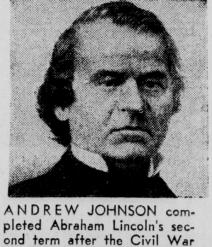
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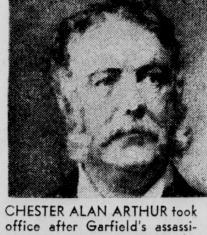


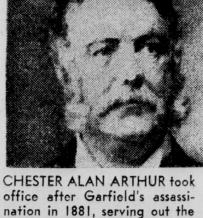




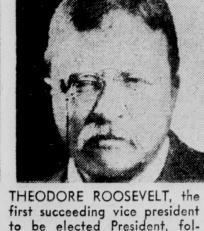


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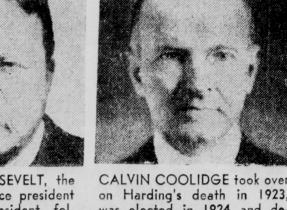




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SIZING UP THE WESTERN FRONT

DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst

The slowing down of General Eisenhower's offensive need cause no anxiety or disappointment whatever, since it's a normal development that has been anticipated by observers from the outset of his great drive from the Rhine.

As a matter of fact, the western Allies are much farther ahead with their job than we had any right to expect when they began their push, and are in grand shape for the kill. The slackening off is due to several things—the rapid extension of Allied communications which has hampered movement of supplies, a stiffening of German resistance as we near Berlin and the heart of the Reich, and possibly to the requirements of coordinating the operations of the western Allies with those of the Russians.

Actually, it's one of the wonders of the war that Eisenhower has been able to move his supplies as fast as has been done—a feat of logistics which has been drawing the plaudits of military experts.

It was, of course, vital in the early days of the offensive that the momentum be maintained, because a slackening might give the enemy a chance to reorganize his shattered forces. By and large, the Allied high command has kept up the scorching pace of the offensive until the western Allies are drawing in on Berlin to join the Russians in the siege of the capital, and are close to a junction with the Red battle-line along the Oder river. Thus General Ike has out-run the early dangers attendant on his rapidly extending communica-

But, you ask, won't the present slowing down give the Hitlerites a chance to reorganize? Quite likely it will, but they're so badly cut to pieces on the western front that their reorganization won't profit them nearly as much as it would have earlier in the offensive.

However, I think we must assume that the coming battle of Berlin will be a tough one. The tightening up of Nazi resistance as we approach the capital indicates that, and the signs all along have been that Hitler intends to make a grandiose gesture in his defense of this pride of Prussia, which not so long ago had jammed within its limits some 5,500,000 people and may still contain a huge civilian population.

So it can be seen that there's prospect of considerable fighting yet, a fact which emphasizes the wisdom of Eisenhower in stating that there will be no announcement of V-E Day "until all important enemy pockets on the western front have been wiped out."

A SOLDIER PRESIDENT

Today, after more than 26 years, a veteran of the first World War, holds the country's highest office. Harry S. Truman, major of artilery and veteran of St. Mihiel and the Argonne, now occupies the White House as the first soldier-President since Theodore Roosevelt left office in March of 1909.

It is rather out of key with our past history that more than a quarter of century should pass before a veteran of one of our major wars was elevated to the Presidency. Soldiers of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican and Civil and Spanish-American Wars have all held the office, most of them not many years after they had laid aside their uniforms.

In all, 14 of our 32 presidents have seen military service in war. They have made good, bad and indifferent Presidents, so there is no apparent correlation between soldiering and statesmanship.

But it should be noted that President Truman's military record is good, marked by consideration as well as ability. It is known that the men whom he commanded held him in high regard.

President Truman suffered some of the economic distresses that were the lot of many returned soldiers after the last war. It may safely be assumed that, with such an experience, the consideration and concern which he showed for his men in battle will mark his efforts toward seeing that the veterans of this war are provided for more worthily.

SEASON FOR CONFLAGRATIONS

Of eighty-seven conflagrations in America since 1914, thirty-seven or 47.5%, occurred in the months of March, April, May and June.

This indicates, according to the National Fire Protection Association's booklet-"Conflagrations in America since 1914"-that the greatest conflagration hazard is in the spring when high winds, limited humidity, dry weather, grass and brush, and dry wood shingle roofs make conditions most favorable to the spread of

The NFPA urges communities to clean up during the Spring Clean-up Campaign but cautions against burning trash on windy days or when thoroughly dried.

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

formerly a driver for the Anderson Bakery, has purchased a truck tween Youngsville and Corry.

torists not to park their cars out destroyed. past days.

tion. The homes were struck by than 1200 purposes. lightning, and the streets were completely flooded.

In 1935 of the Emblem Refining Company each year. met in Warren, with representativgroup toured the plant.

ion which the students of Beaty been consumed. Trees require school will receive in turn for nourishment and when robbed of 6000 od records is now on display at the Phelps Radio Shop. Already 5300 records have been collected.

E. Clyde Orris, 511 West street, has received notification of his appointment as superintendent of highways for Warren County, Mr. Orris was formerly connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Natural gas engineering students at the Pennsylvania State College will visit Warren in their tour through the state. The students, all seniors, will inspect the Struthers Wells Company labora-

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John C. Harrington, Jr. John Russell Elliot. Dale Lois Mintzer. David Louis Mintzer John Brooker, Lily Pond. Robert Allinger. Henry Bartsch. Wavone O. J. Morrison, Kinzua. Audrey Larson, Russell. Marion Simones. Ronald C. Bean. Richard Wolfe. Josephine Gruttaria. Mrs. Fred Carlson. Kenneth E. Grosch. Mrs. D. L. Toner. Norman Cassett. R. J. Keenan. Benjamin Fuller, Jr. Mrs. Ray Beebe, R. D. 3. Charles Swanson W. S. Fitzgerald. Betty Lou Garber. Mrs. Gertrude Eastman, Betty Arthur.

Cynthia Nelson

John Henry Hallgren.

Bertha Elaine Jordan

Ann Marie Fisher.

Valerie Jean Yagge. Mrs. R. F. Hildum.

Harry Henry Scarowicz.

Magdolin Allison.

Albert Zobrist.

Linda Eggleston.

IN WARREN Responsible In Responsible In Forest Fires

E. E. Murray, of Youngsville and from fire is the responsibility of every person, says R. F. Heming-Forest Supervisor of Allefrom the G. G. Greene Company gheny National Forest. Our forand has opened a bakery route be- ested areas are now in a critical period due to the tinder dry condition of the occumulation of dead The Blue Bell Potato Chip Com- leaves, twigs, and partially decaypany, formerly owned and operat- ed material which covers the fored by James C. Nophsker, Alex- est floor. A small spark carelessander street, has been purchased by dropped into this highly in-by Edwin H. Streich, 4 Allison flamable litter will start a fire that street, and will continue the busi- may require the services of large crews of industrial workers now employed on war material product-Chief of Police Martin Whole- ion to suppress. Thousands of trees ben has issued a warning to mo- large and small, may be injured or

of doors. Many autos have been Wood and its products have been stripped of heir belongings in the used by man since the beginning of time. This condition is espec ially true today. Due to laboratory Several hundred dollars damage research wood provides more than was caused by two lightning 4000 uses. A recent report states storms which swept over the sec- that our Navy uses woor for more

Certain food elements, medicines, plastics, lumber and timbers, veneers, plywood, resin, pitch, rayon, shoes, towels, cardboard, and a great many other items come from More than four hundred dealers trees. New uses are discovered

Many large forest fires have es from all northwestern Pennsyl- laid waste vast areas on Penn's vania and southern New York Woods in northwestern Pennsylstate. Following the dinner, the vania, says Mr. Hemingway. In too many instances the damage continues for generations to come The radio-phonograph combinat- when the humus or top soil has

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, a Serial—blu-basic
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs
6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Elleen Farrell in a Concert—cbs 6:30—Elleen Farrell in a Concert—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
News, Commentary & Overseas—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr.; Comments — mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Listen to the Waves in Songs—mbs
7:30—Music of Three Suns Trio—nbc
Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc

To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbc Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Jack Carson & Variety Series—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show — blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Henny Youngman & Carol—nbc 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Henny Youngman & Carol—nbc Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu Barney Grant & Variety Show—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc Frank Sinatra Mid-Week Show—cbs Freling Foster Dramatic Series—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs 9:30—District Attorney, Drama—nbc 9:15—Dramas From Real Life — mbs
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Which Is Which, Ken Murray — cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Brownstone Theater, Old Plays—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Kay Kyser, Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs
Niles and Prindle Comedy Show—blu
Human Adventure, Drame, Ser's—mbs
10:30—Milton Berle Comedy Show—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu
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News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-blu
Newsreel, Dance Orches., 2 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbe

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nature's fertilizer, they die or fail

is the Enemy of our Forests. ette and cigar butts and pipe heels. Extinguish them.

to develop normally.

Build debris fires in safe places on rainy days or in the evening after the wind has become quiet.

Be certain that your campfire is dead out. Put plenty of water come after victory in Europe. on it and then bury it with mineral Large forest fires are of daily

occurrence. It is now time to prevent them by being careful with all even if Japan fights on for an- facture this month was averted kinds of fire causing materials. Let us all be a Friend to our Friends-The Trees. Prevent For- some shortages-the day-to-day Enough lead is being furnished

"What Can Yau Spare That They Can Wear?"

emaciated bodies. Reports from to retailer. Albania tell how they fashion makeshift garments by unraveling tent ropes and weaving the be more coming up. fiber into cloth, then filing down iron scraps to serve as needles, ly priced goods started up the while in Leyte, in the Philippines, pipeline again, WPB has clamped it wasn't long after the landing of the Yanks, before some of the garment industry. natives were seen wearing G. I. towels as sarongs.

United National Clothing Collec- without this program," says Wil-

war is the Enemy of Men. Fire the Enemy of our Forests. Be careful with matches, cigarette and cigar butts and pipe N-E Day Won't End Trouble Over Various Shortages Here

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friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

ome after victory in Europe. | conversion of machinery. | Very obviously the government | The shortages are not confined expects a German collapse before to clothing. Automobile batteries mid-year. Ultimately civilian are scarce right now, for instance, goods will rise to pre-war levels, and a 40 per cent drop in manu-

other 12 or 18 months. But some of the really trouble- depleted lead stock pile. cause hours of hunting in the paste dresses, children's overalls and in- inum or some other substitute. fants' underthings, are likely to

come V-E Day or not. Anything and everything avail- to be plentiful in the stores will the army's large requirements will Some of the goods that appear able is being pressed into service disappear. Many are the tag-ends by the destitute men, women and of supplies, the wind-up of the children of the war-ravaged lands merchandizing pipeline from manto serve as covering for their ufacture to jobber to wholesaler

> The pipeline is emptying. When the stores sell out there may not and possibly into 1946."

In order to get more moderateharsh controls on the protesting

"Next fall and winter those same shelves would be bare of But only the success of the many important apparel items tion, now in progress here, can liam Y. Elliott, director of WPB's office of civilian requirements, in defense of his stern regulations. Fewer shoes will be made in the next several months because of

deep new cuts newly imposed on leather supplies for civilians WPB wants manufacturers to make 150,000,000 pairs of fabric-and-

to millions of these war sufferers. There is a United National Clothing Collection receiving depot in your neighborhood.

BY STERLING F. GREEN rubber substitutes, but the manu-Washington, April 18—(P)— facturers generally are not eager Some of the worst shortages may to do it. It would require some

only by dipping into the country's

needs that worry housewives and to the makers of tubes for toothstores-in shirts, shoes, house them while they convert to alum-Lumber will be scarce for be worse before they are better, months. So will paper, photo film

and many other things. "In both cotton and woolens, not diminish after V-E Day," said Elliott this past week end. "In many items there are increases for the Pacific war through 1945. That will affect the supply of textiles and garments through 1945

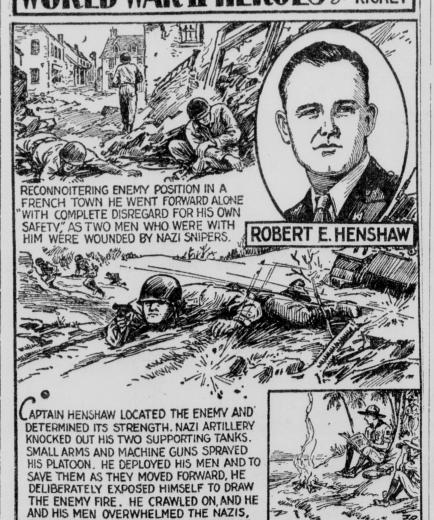
CHURCHES

AT UNITED BRETHREN Rev. C. Norton Warner, famestown, N. Y., is bringing some fine spiritual messages at the revival meetings being held in the First United Brethren church and Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Peterson, of the same city, are in charge music and making themselves popular in that field. Mr. Peterson s reported an artist with the trumpet and all are invited to hear "Ladies Night" this evening;

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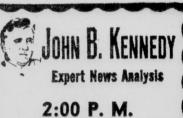
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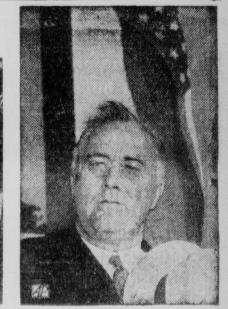
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Kids have a new stunt that gets worth Church now stands . simplest of furniture and living the parking meters. Fill the slots en Mills at North Warren? A big "luxuries". They were burning with gum so the folks can't get brown frame building whose power their nickles in . . . Jimmy Blom- was derived from the millrace that quist tells us he aims at 180 tons now delivers the stuff that turns In the light of such scarcity, we of used clothing for the drive the wheels in the Bashline Valve can afford to look a bit more seri- under way for the indigent of Works . . . Park Supt. Tibbets, one ously at our comparative wealth Europe. Biggest one previously of the busiest boys in town this of wood resource. As a matter held garnered 90 tons. Jim's esti-spring. The work forced on the of fact, it is only comparative. mate would fill six cars on the park employes by the severe storm Our remaining virgin stands, mostly in the Northwest, are inevitably being cut out. We are getting along largely on second- piece of rural mail delivery work looking Chinese gentlemen have growth timber; good second-grow-th much of it, but not the lush virgin stands. Some of our best timber is relatively (economically) or Texas Lunch and other feederies with Japan and to that end are actually inaccessible. It is esti- not opening until late in the morn- making contracts in this counmated that the wartime drain on ing. Knots of folks gathered about try. forests in the United States in the Nut Shop this morning wait-

that the names of the folks who LemonJuiceRecipe

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Pain Quickly

that the names of the folks who fail to show up at the blood bank and who fail to cancel their dates be printed. Might help a lot at that Up at North Warren

Saturday we say a girl who had dropped and broken a bottle carefully picking up the pieces of glass. North Warren folk seem
The pain Quickly

The folks who fail to show up at the blood bank and who fail to cancel their dates be printed. Might help a lot at the construction of the program and the program and the folks who fail to show up at the blood bank and who fail to show up at the foltre held its regular services on Sunday morning with a decided success this year wit might go up there and get some

contract by the city for garbage bell was tolled at four o'clock. buck on their taxes for garbage Adv. removal. about the town . . . Have you learned to say "President Tru-The meeting was opened by the Warren folks up with gold, dia- harmonica solo, E. O. Nelson. The mond, copper and other mining meeting closed with a program and stocks. Almost every one of the a tribute to the memory of Presi-

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the lithography . . . Tell us that over 90 boys showed up for baseball and track tryouts of the High School. The old love of athletics has not faded a bit even if a lot of the boys are in the armed

Mrs. William Brenton showed us some mighty interesting pictures the other day of the original Glade of the respected men of his day who now sleeps beneath a monument erected on a plot at Glade run. Mrs. Brenton also had some age. Also a picture of the Hook home which stood where the Epthe goats of the cops in charge of Remember the old Hazeltine Wool-

LUDLOW

Something to think about. Why organist, Mrs. Enoch Nelson. Fav- were Vivian Nelson, \$8.00; Shirley

dent Roosevelt. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Regular services were held in the Covenant Mission church on Sunday evening with the Rev. Wilbert Nyline of Kane officiating.

Community The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained on Tuesday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Carlson. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Silas Johnson in the absence of the president. Regular business was discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meet-

The annual meeting of the Ludlow Community Association met on Friday evening at DeForest Pavilion with twenty-one members present. The president, E. O. Nelson, presided. A review was made of the past year's business. E. W. Swanson was reelected as a director of a five year term. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A movie was shown in the Ludlow high school auditorium on Friday evening, with a borrowed move machine. It is the hope of Ludlow school and other interested people to own a movie machine in the near future. Mr. Lyell B. Carr, supervising principal, ran the machine. There was a fair attend-

Mrs. B. K. Connelly was hostess to the Ludlow Ladies' Aid on Wednesday afternoon at her home. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Wenstran, president. A special project of this group is the makng of an afghan composed of woolen squares which is to be given to veterans Hospital. Tea was served in the late afternoon. Mr. Gustav Olson announced that the annual drive made each

Myou suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or ingly have had Civic pride instilled were played by Robert Johnson tunate children and the town responds. Mr. Olson would like to expect the sponds. Mr. Olson would like the sponds are sponds are sponds. Mr. Olson would like the sponds are sponds On Saturday afternoon on organ press his appreciation of the inter- from Chicago where they were memorial program was given at est shown by everyone. The child- guests of Mr. and Mrs.cmfwyp the Lutheran church by the church ren with the largest results to date guests for a week. wouldn't it be a good idea to let a orite music of the president was Swanson, \$6.95; Joanna Johnson, ren Hospital nurses staff spent the

\$6.15, all of the intermediate de- Mrs. C. E. Carlson. yesterday by a well known fellow parlors with Messrs Homer Gilfert Swanson, \$5.65 and Doris Johnson, wear it in a sling for some time.

The National Clothing Drive was man", yet . . . Remember when a president, Wilbur Johnson and a real success in Ludlow and the bird came here to sell a wee bit | Scripture reading and prayer was | committee wishes to thank the enof stock in a Wireless Telephone? given by Rev. Hans Pearson. A tire town which so wholeheartedly He demonstrated the apparatus at business discussion followed. The responded to this drive. It seems the Exchange Hotel and if memory following program was given: impossible that such a small town serves us rightly a tower was Reading, Leroy Johnson; saxo- could do such fine work. If all of erected near Celoron as one link phone and cornet duet, Thomas and the nation has had as good results to cover the nation . . . Boy those James Nelson; reading, Clyde Gil- as Ludlow, many a poor refuge or stock promotors certainly did load fert; piano solo, Robert Johnson; citizen of the war-torn areas will be clothed this winter.

Personals Mrs. Ed. Wentran returned on Saturday from the Kane Commun-



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Harry B. Lewis, left, above, of Kansas City, Mo., had four sons, of whom only one, Cpl. John Lewis, 29, still survives. He has asked the War Department to return John to this country. Pictured with Lewis, above, are his daughter, Violet, and his youngest son, Sam, 17, who is eligible for the draft. Below are his soldier sons, Pvt. James, 21; Pvt. William, 25; and Pfc. George, 26, all killed in action. At right is Cpl. John, now overseas.

Mrs. Ed. Peterson of the War-

used on the program. The church \$6.35; Margaret Ann Swanson, weekend with her parents, Mr. and The Lutheran Brotherhood met partment. Two highest in the pri- Mrs. Walter Cox had the mis-

on Thursday evening in the church mary department were Gary fortune to injure her arm so must Mrs. James A. Connelly, Mrs. George Olmsted and Mrs. B. K. Connelly were among the committee hostesses at the D. A. R. tea given at the Y.W.C.A. on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John DaRosa and family moved to Erie this weekend where he will be continued in employment for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Sherman Mattison of Bradford is a Ludlow visitor for two days. Mrs. Arthur Christenson returned home on Saturday morning from St. Petersburg, Florida after having visited two sisters for several weeks.

Service Men Lt. Ward Anderson, pilot of the South Pacific, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, last week. Lt. Anderson has seen much active service and has completed his fifty missions before coming home on his twenty-

one day furlough. T/4 Eugene Nelson arrived home (Turn to Page Ten)

Best Friend



Col. Harry Vaughn, above, military aide to President Truman since January, is expected to become an important White House figure. A World War I comrade, he is considered the President's closest friend.

Pennsy Develops New Engine Types For War and Peace

Five new types of powerful lo- is now being distributed to pascomotives for swift freight and sengers. passenger runs have been develop- Of the two new locomotive types ed by the Pennsylvania Railroad now under design, the most strikduring the war period, with a ing is the gigantic 9,000 horse-sixth under consideration as an power "Triplex," so called from 137 coal-burning steam locomoexperimental type. Of the five its extremely unusual appearance, which have been developed, three It will stretch out over nearly are under design.

"It was important that the new engines should do the war work tained speeds.

publication for its patrons, which operation include the T-1, a multi-

have actually been produced and 1371/2 feet of track, and its main are in service, while the others sections will be arranged differently from any locomotive ever "All the energies of this rail- before built. Coal will be carried road", says the Pennsylvania in a in a compartment in the front summarization of the new locomo- In the center will be a cab and tives, "are bent to the task of boiler section, with cab ahead and carrying the war load. Traffic smoke stack at the rear. The dwarfing all records of the past third section will be a large water has naturally meant more engines tender. Power will be provided and cars, just as, to the Army, by two direct-drive steam turbines. war needs have meant more tanks The "Triplex" is intended for both passenger and freight service, to

better than the old. That has Also under design is a new elec meant research, experimentation tric passenger and freight locomo and improved designs-all as con- tive to provide even greater power tributions to war transportation. dependability and efficiency than These, new, big engines will help the famous GG-l's which have to win the war and to win the hauled the war load in the Pennpeace; for the railroad is planning sylvania's electrified territory. The to meet the nation's peacetime new type under consideration for needs better than ever before." experimental purposes is a turbo Descriptions of the new loco- electric coal-burning steam loco motives, both those which have al- motive of great power and speed ready been produced, and those to be produced jointly with other

which are to be produced later, railroad and equipment companies appear in the April issue of "Train The three types which have Talks", the railroad's occasional actually been produced and are in

cylinder passenger and freight lo-comotive, capable of 100-mile an hour passenger speeds; the type Q-2, a multi-cylinder freight locomotive, fast and powerful; and ype S-2, the first direct-drive team turbine locomotive to be built in the country and meant for both freight and passenger

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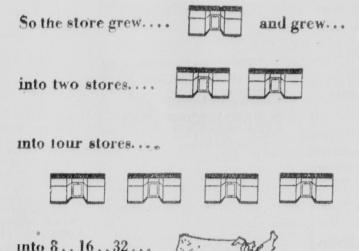
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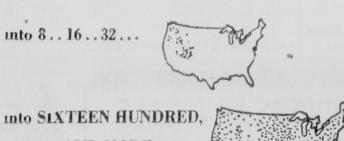
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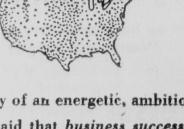
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zel is now hospitalized in England

BACK IN STATES

Pvt. James E. Ferrin, son of Mrs. Mabel E. Ferrin, of Youngsville, has arrived safely in the United

hospital in France, and expects to

MARKSMAN'S MEDAL

Word has been received by Mrs.

Mrs. Ardel Drayer, 111 Crescent

street, has received word from her

husband, "Dee" Drayer, who is

somewhere in the South Pacific

rating. Before entering service,

Fireman Drayer was employed by

Lt. William Kitchen, stationed in

Mrs. Chester Bailey, Dobson ave-

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France, has been promoted to cor-

in Warren with his grandmother,

the National Forge at Irvine.

Robert M. Jensen, 16 South Irvine

street, that her husband, stationed

in the Philippines has been trans-

has received word that her hus- ration information,

and is getting along nicely.

-MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

At the same time news has band, Pvt. Young, of Camp Maxey, come of his brother's promotion to Texas, has been awarded the a captaincy, Sgt. Lawrence Ger- marksman's ould writes his parents, Mr. and shooter. Mrs. R. L. Gerould. Redwood street, that his unit, a signal company with the First Army in Germany, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for achievement during the German bzreak- ferred from the Infantry to the through last December and Janu- Army Topographical Engineers ary. His letter also refers to the and promoted to Private First crossing of the Remagen bridge Class. as "the longest short trip I have

FROM OVERSEAS Kenneth W. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunn, of Say- that he has been advanced from brook, is home on a 21-day over-, fireman second class to first class seas convalescence furlough.

ever made"

SERIOUS OPERATION Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Gilson. Brook street, have received word that their son, Lt. Richard Gilson, has Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday

been confined to the AAF Regional Hospital at Hammen Field for Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, East street, the past three weeks, undergoing occasion of her birthday annivera serious operation. He expects to sary. remain there about three more

PURPLE HEART Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel, R. D. 2, Warren, have received the purple heart awarded to their son, Pvt. Eugene F. Wenzel, for wounds received in Germany. Pvt. Wen-

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SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Winger Reelected President of Blue Stockings For Another Season

lected president of the Blue Siggins, program.

gave the invocation.

After Mrs. Winger had welcom- table's center. ed the guests and thanked the her officers and committee heads her officers and committee heads for their season's work, and read a letter from the Federation president the Dumberton A "special communique" received committee for this week's party committee for their season's work, and read a letter from the Federation president for their season's work, and read a letter from the Federation president for their season's work, and read a letter from the Federation president for their season's work, and read a letter from the Federation president for the federation for the federation president for the federation president for the federation for the feder

ported by Mrs. P. S. Tarbox. The on Saturday, May 12th. the nominating committee and re-Calderwood, and treasurer, Mrs. all of our mothers and friends to Brackett Ayers.

next season by Mrs. Winger were us! And . . . wish us luck! Mrs. Peterson, press; Mrs. Barr,

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Mrs. Robert Winger was re- Mrs. Edith Smith and Miss Mabel full attendance

dances in the Russian vein by How about you? Under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Logan, we are Plans will be discussed for the Mrs. W. R. Carlin presided for having a tea and fashion show at the election of officers selected by the Y. W. C. A. activities building in the committee and recommittee and

come, so please don't disappoint

A musical program is being legislative; Mrs. F. L. Plummer, a very special surprise will be anplanned for added enjoyment and

'Cinderella Ball' Casses and Moody Mrs. Steven Hovanic and Mrs. Joseph Hovanic entertained a At Country Club

first social event of the season at the Conewango Valley Country Club. A "Cinderella Ball" will be held Saturday, May 5th, at the club house.

Washington, D. C., by Rev. Walter Carlson and Mrs. John Manelick. The afternoon was concluded with the serving of a buffet lunch.

Marion Colleen Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kracke, 4905 first social event of the season at Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md., and Chairman for the affair is Mrs. Frances Bates, with Mrs. Thomas Raymond Edward Casses, son of Creal, Mrs. Robert Kopf and Miss Brentwood, Md. Attendants were First Evangelical Ladies' Ann Walker as her committee.

Due to the mid-night curfew.

music for dancing until 12:00 will ico and some black accessor- m. Thursday. In addition to the be furnished by "Those Four less and corsage of deep pink rose- devotional period, Pastor J. C. Mrs. James Young, of Saybrook, announcement of time and reser-

The wedding reception followed at the bride's home in Riverdale, newlyweds leaving there for a Pennsylvania and Canadian wed-

Department of Agriculture 7:30 o'clock.

Pennsylvania avenue, east, an- bring a tureen if posisble. nounce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Frances Shellmadine Jackson, to Pfc. Charles W. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mercer, Moultrie, Ga., Route 2.

The marriage was solemnized on March 27 at York, S. C. The bride chose a suit of blue with matching accessories and corsage of red

Mrs. Mercer was formerly employed here by the Bell Telephone Company, Pfc. Mercer attended Moultrie High School and has recently returned after spending 20 months in the South Pacific, They have already left for Miami, Fla., where he has been assigned for

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committee for the next community tables at the "Ye Olde Opery" to be young people's party are reminded of their meeting this evening at 7:30. JoAnn Phillips, chairman has requested that there will be a ed by those first phoning the

Girls serving on the committee Stocking Club for another season The meeting was adjourned aft- as waitresses are Rita Scribano; much enthusiasm is evident for the in a brief annual business meeting er some discussion concerning pro- Jeanne Way; Jean Elliott; Evelyn old-time party to take place held at the YWCA activities building on Tuesday afternoon.

gram desires for next year.

Mrs. Charles Moore extended an Kamerer; Joanie Cameron; Betty members are invited to participate Peterson; Jean Crosset; Marie Friday of this week. All YWCA The meeting followed the annual invitation for members to hold the lauffenberger; Nancy Swanson; in the month's event for them. September program-meeting at her Beverly Simons; Noel Hubbs; El-Both men and women and boys and Barr and Mrs. Burr Walker and home in Garland.

Sie Walker; Carol King; Dora girls are participating in the program and names of the artists will ranged with pastel sweetpeas, versary of Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, a beth Bathurst; Eleanor Nelson; be announced tomorrow natching candles and garlands of member confined to her home by Rose Gleason; Jane Hovey; June Those who have not already probridal wreath. Mrs. W. E. Lutz illness, members remembered her Mead; Doris Campbell; Betty Jane cured tickets, are asked to do so with the lovely bouquet from the Kolpein; Carol Somers; Barbara at the YWCA office or from the Streicht; Janey Tritt; Loran Mae following committee members: Hulings; Mary Uhr; Roberta Roh- Mrs. W. F. Bennett, Mrs. Grace the guests and thanked the luncheon committee, she called for reports of the secretary, Mrs. George Calderwood, and the treasurer, Mrs. Brackett Ayres, thanked her officers and committee heads Test Club Is Preparing Frequency of the secretary o

Oaks plan and the international ed this morning from the Fresh- are Jim Wykoff; David Lopez; man Girls' Club of the YWCA has William Hill, Jr.; William Fuellmonetary agreement. Members this important news to make pub- hart; Lewis Lowe; Louis Bonace; voted to hold meetings next season lic to friends of the organization: Dave Bevevino; Nestare Bartholiat 2:30 in the afternoon.

For the musical program, Mrs.
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ed. The committee is planning to Committees and models have serve soft drinks, sandwiches, entire slate was reelected for another year as follows: First vice president, Miss Ethel Morris; second vice president, Mrs. Norbert Peterson; secretary, Mrs. George Calderwood, and treasurer, Mrs. system, in which they have reason to pride themselves.

Social Events

Rites in Capital group of friends Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Tecon-Plans are under way for the 4:30 p. m. Thursday, April 12, in Mrs. Matthew Williams, Mrs. rst social event of the season at the St. Francis de Sales rectory in Michael Sweet, Mrs. Lawrence

All members and friends are in-Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Casses, of vited to attend the meeting of the Miss Clara Mae Griffis, of Alex- Society, to be held in the Folkman States following evacuation from a dinner will be served earlier and andria, Va., and Louis A. Casses. parlors of the church at 2:30 p.

REBEKAHS HAVING

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge church will meet Thursday evening ding trip. After April 28 they will will sponsor a card party for the at the home of Florence Mourer. be at home to their friends in public at eight o'clock Friday evening in the lodge's social rooms. Mrs. Casses is a graduate of the There will be prizes and refresh-Hyattsville, Md., high school and ments, as usual, the arrangements Mr. Casses was graduated in 1944 to be handled by Rulena Yeager from Warren High School. Both and Florence Edwards. The reguyoung people are employed by the lar lodge meeting will convene at

WBA SUPPER-MEETING Frances S. Jackson West Review No. 4, W.B.A., win hold its regular meeting Thursday West Review No. 4, W.B.A., will Is Bride in South evening at eight o'clock in the S. F. of A. Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a tureen dinner at six Mr. and Mrs. Bert Albaugh, 2013 o'clock. All members are urged to

> KALBFUS LUNCHEON At one o'clock Thursday afternoon Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary members will hold their regular tureen luncheon at the clubhouse and a large attendance is anticipated.

> CLASS MEETING The G. R. Class of the Epworth church will gather for its monthly meeting at eight o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. Leona Rydholm,

EPWORTH AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of Epworth Mthodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Bauer, 57 Hemlock

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Social Events

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The bride wore a powder blue suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Her attendant wore a navy blue suit with black accessories and also a corsage of pink roses.

ARE HONORED AT BIRTHDAY EVENT

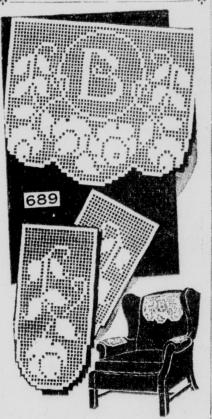
A very pleasant surprise party was held last Saturday at 520 Conewango avenue to mark the birthday anniversaries of William Hice and daughter, Bonnie Jane to the following

Mrs. Cora Passinger, Mrs. John Maxwell, Monongahela; Mr. and chuk. Games were enjoyed and the Mrs. Floyd Hice, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huling and children, Elizabeth and Bobbie, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Passinger and children, Patty and Ronnie, Mrs. Minnie Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckett, Carl Bemis, Mrs. Hazel Fehlman, Youngsville.

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-(A)-German boys in knee one pants, buxom hausfraus, girls and People take very seriously the place would be at the fireside in against which Eisenhower warned normal times have taken the sal- Most cellars are stocked with home

and husbands killed or prisoners, and other hundreds of thousands ed, keen-eyed old women you see still serving in a lost war, the everywhere burden of sustaining the reich's economic life has fallen on the children, wives and old folks. They are tilling Germany's beautiful rolling green acres, filling in bomb and shell cratered fields and repairing damaged homes to make them at least livable.

Old men and sturdy young women wearing the blue trousers that serves. are the almost national civilian uniform are plowing and planting. Old women and children are rak- prison." It is a shining land with ing early hay in the upper pasture deep, clean rivers, clean rolling land. They wait only for the first hills, and clean forests of ordered wave of battle to pass them by— beauty bordering fruitful valleys. then they come out of their cellars Driving through these signs of and start building toward their old patterned thrift, soldiers find it life with incredible industry.

That's the one thing that im- ever went to war. presses you most as you drive through German towns and coun- in," they ask, "what did they want realize that no one can save them Germans are asking themselves now but themselves and already the same question. the yare channeling into rebuilding activities the energy they have poured into the war for five and a half years.

Old men of 80 or more totter old codgers trying to fill a huge plants in Detroit and Warren, O. bomb crater in a field near Hama few ounces of earth from the hulls. surrounding soil and toss them inw cases, towels. Pattern 689 has to the crater with long shovels. crochet directions and chart for For four days on the way to and ors' vests are 75% waste paper from the battlefront I saw them You can help our fliers by salvag-Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins working in the morning and still ing all waste paper for war. Next

fifth day the crater was filled and With the American First Army they had moved on to the next

elderly men and women whose possibility of food shortages vation of Germany into their preserved fruits and vegetables and most families have vegetable With millions of German sons gardens tended by housewives, boys and girls and the white-hair-

Even milk cows have gone to work in Germany. Teamed together or with a horse, they pull plows and carts. Draft horses are scarce on farms apparently because they went to war to pull artillery pieces through Poland, France and Russia. Much German artillery was horse drawn to ease the strain on gasoline re-

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Major Hoople, Never Wrong, Sees Tigers and Pirates in Photo Finishes

Jason, the moth balls!

clubs, I behold filled. Not bad, eh?

shelf many
Here are the rankings and,
like my good friend Bill Klem,
the Old Arbitrator. I was never

ceive, is offset by the influx of a group of hopefuls fresh from the fourth grade. How! This should be a jolly season, with

Fadales High In City Loop; Rossell Wins

to individual and team winners of pacing the individual prize-winners and Frank Fadale's crew copping team honors.

Rossell led the league in averages for the second straight year, and was also one of the main rea-

awards were	8	1.5	3	1	0	1	lo	7	V	3	:		
Team													Prize
1st-Fadales													\$22.00
2nd-Dykes .													16.00
3rd-Marconi													12.00
4th—Texas .													8.00
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	Total	\$58.0
	Prize	Scor
High Single Game-		
H. Logan	\$2.00	27
J. Thomas		27
High Three Game-		
S. Cosmano	6.00	68
High Team Game-		
Dykes	4.00	107
High Team Total-		
Marconi	6.00	297
Total S	\$20.00	

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Averages	
1st-F. Rossell192	\$ 5.0
2nd-J. Giunta187	4.0
3rd-H. Wooster186	3.5
4th-S. Cosmano185	3.0
5th-H. Bjers183	2.5
6th-E. Hagberg181	1.5
7th-B. Malone181	1.5
8th-P. Coppola179	1.0

Mort Cooper Discusses

Salary With O'Connor Chicago, April 18—(A)—Morton

has salary troubles. O'Connor said Cooper had re- ington Senators. quested a hearing but there was The sailor was Watertender 1/c battling to boost themselves in the no indication that his brother and Nicholas F. Rodecker, of Spring-Conewango loop, split even to rebattery mate, Walker, would be field Gardens, N. Y. present. The brothers are after salary increases from \$12,000 to

the National League. Walker Cooper played in the sea- ing all waste paper for them. Next

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE |both the orphanages and old

Second Base Viol Player share of diamond gladiators.

Egad! Another baseball campaign is upon us and I'm still fame as a prognasticator a few wearing my football hemet! Quick, years back when I selected both St. Louis team to win the pen-Speaking of moth balls, my nants. Of course they didn't win word! As I scan that year, but several years latthe rosters of er, much to the surprise of the the major eague wiseacres, my prediction was ful-

> the names of cer-ain aged athlet- Detroit Tigers to win the Ameres I thought had ican League percale in a photo seen tucked finish with the Clevelanders. The away in the same kind of finish is augured in camphor and Frisch's ferocious Pittsburgh Pistacked on the rates scoring by a nose.

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Philadelphia Hey, there, boy! Another bag of peanuts, please.

Prizes were awarded last night Campaign Is the City League, Frank Rossell Launched In pacing the individual prize-win-South America

and was also one of the main reasons for Fadale's winning. The Sam Browne, former Penn State basketball player, has launched a one-man campaign to popularize the cage sport in South America. Browne went to Peru before the war on a teaching assignment,

and in four years helped develop a Peruvian team that won 25 of 28 international matches. DePaul University, whose Geo.

Mikan was voted the top player of 1945, has indicated an interest in a South American junket, and Browne hopes to interest Nelson Rockefeller's Pan-American organization in the project.

"There's going to be a terrific boom in international competition after the war," the ex-Lion cager says, "but we don't have to wait until then to bring teams of the Americas together.

"Because travel expenses are Wire 27 21 comparatively low," Browne ex- Flourescent 24 24 plains, "we can start with basket- Bantam 18 30 ball, and add other sports later. Weld 15 33 Basketball is widely played—and well-played—in Latin American

Browne, who returned to this country about a year ago, teaches physical education in the Benja- 710. min Franklin High School, Phila-

VET THROWS FIRST BALL

sailor who lost his leg when a Jap- 181, T. Beal 173, R. White 170, S. favorite. Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals ace anese plane attacked his destroy- Pascuzzi 173, J. Scalise 212-202, pitcher, had an appointment to- er in the Pacific threw out the Gross 174. day (2 p. m. C.W.T.) with Leslie first baseball to inaugurate the M. O'Connor, chairman of base- 1945 Philadelphia baseball season ening with 583, rolling 169-212-202. be more at home in Mexico City's ball's advisory council, to discuss yesterday in the game between the Philadelphia Athletics and Wash-

The sailor was Watertender 1/c battling to boost themselves in the

case to President Ford Frick of waste paper and paperboard. Help them in this war activity by sav- fourth place.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

BOWLING AT ITS BEST OPEN WEEKDAYS 6 P. M. TO 12 P. M. SATURDAYS 6 P. M. TO 12 P. M. SUNDAYS 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M. Browns Slam Newhouser, 7-1, To Continue '44 Trend; One-Armed Gray Slams a Single

*Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 2. New York 11, Boston 6.

Standings Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati1	0	1.00
Chicago1	0	1.00
Brooklyn1	0	1.00
New York1	0	1.00
Pittsburgh0	1	.00
St. Louis0	1	.000
Philadelphia0	1	.00
Boston0	1	.00

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago, not sche-

Tomorrow's Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston (2). St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 8, Boston 4. St. Louis 7, Detroit 1. Washington 14, Philadelphia 8. Chicago 5, Cleveland 2.

Standings		
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St. Louis1	0	1.00
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BOWLING

AT ARCADE

C. Store who took the first half or batted in a run, drew a walk, won. This gives them the penant slammed a long hit or picked up for this season. Their total pins an extra base on a long smash. was 2358 to 2263 for Walters Hardware, winners of the second half. Willard Lohnes' 536 was best for A B. C. Store while Lyle Freeborough's 503 was best for Walters Hardware.

The special match between Millies Inn and Pleasant Valley Inn was taken by Pleasant Valley Inn was best for Millies.

AT PENN CENTER

High 3 games, J. Thomas, 625. High single game, E. Hagberg-

H. Yaegle, 232 Election of officers held last evening resulted as follows: President, B. Joy; secretary and treasurer, Mush Johnson.

Sylvania Men's League

Weld	532	595	571-	-169
Flourescent	569	570	619-	-175
Miniature	581	560	618-	-175
Wire				
Incandescent				
Bantam	527	531	562-	-162
Sta	ndin	28		
		W.	L.	Pc
Miniature		31	17	.64
Incandescent				

.375 Leaders High single game, W. Brown,

High 3 games, J. Scalise, 592. High team game, Flourescent, \$100,000.

High team total, Incandescent,

J. Doraties 206-178, J. Carrick Philadelphia, April 18—(A)—A 171, F. Mira 170-189, R. Alexander

J. Scalise was high for the ev-

CONEWANGO LEAGUE MacDonald's and Davis', both main in third and fourth positions, respectively. Had Davis's crew

a 195 single and 499 total to lead Pirates-Reds clash.

MacDonalds .. 814 831 773-2418 Davis 793 830 853—2476

One hundred pounds of your waste paper can make 2,911 car- grandmother who has been comtons for carrying cartridges with peting for 40 years in bowling which to inflate lifeboats. Save tournaments is one of the entries your waste paper and send it to in the Philadelphia, Record's sevwar. Next waste paper collection enth, annual Bowling Sweepin Warren will be on May 9.

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Nine straight opening day victories for the St. Louis Browns went into the record books today as a companion piece to their 1944 feat of copping a first American League pennant.

Luke Sewell's gang took up where they left off last year by knocking off Detroit, a habit that paid big dividends in winning their first flag when they did it 13 times

Hal Newhouser was the victim of the Brownies' 7-1 uprising as Sig Jakucki, tomato-faced righthander, allowed only six well-scat-| tered hits.

One-armed Pete Gray broke into the majors for the Browns with a single and was robbed of a sure double on a circus catch by Roger

Standout individual performance of the openers was turned in by the New York Yankees' Russ Derry, starting his first full season in the big show. Derry, a slim Mill Grove, Mo., farmer, belted two homers in his club's 8-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. The second came in a seven-run seventh inning rally with the bases jammed.

George Methovich, Sox first baseman, set a new league standard he will not be proud of, when he committed three errors in that same seventh frame. The first two were on the same play when he missed a baserunner going to first and threw wildly to the plate let-ting two men score. The third set the stage for Derry's grand

Starter Atley Donald was credited with the win over Rex Cecil, although neither was around at the

Frankie Zak of Pittsburgh pro vided the day's oddity during the game with Cincinnati, won by the Reds in the eleventh, 7-6, with two on, Zak's shoestring came untied and he asked and received a call of "time" from umpire Ziggie Sears. Pitcher Bucky Walters didn't hear the ump and dished up a home run ball to Jim Russell. But it was all disallowed.

Dain Clay boosted the Reds in to the game with a bases-loaded circuit clout and won it with a single in the eleventh in Cincinnati. Reliefer Hod Lisenbee was the winner over Rip Sewell.

Mel Ott set six new records while his New York Giants ruined Boston, 11-6. Starting his 20th season with the same club, Ott In the Youngsville roll off A. B. broke a mark every time he scored Bill Nicholson drove in one run and scored another in the Chicago Cubs' 3-2 margin over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Paul Derringer's effective hurling. The Cubs got

and Bud Byerly, the loser. Veteran Curt Davis and Rookie Mike Sandlock teamed up for Brooklyn's 8-2 decision over the 2444 to 2186. Carl Anderson's 223 Phillies and Ken Raffenberger. and 568 was best for Pleasant Val- Davis allowed eight hits and came ley while John Sweetland's 497 through with a homer. Sandlock

slammed three hits. Joe Kuhel and Rookie George Binks each connected safely four Industrial League bowlers com-pleted their season last evening ering of Philadelphia's Buck Newpairing the teams according to to make it an easy job for Dutch Leonard.

High team game, Paramount gave Thornton Lee the verdict over Chief Reynolds in a 5-2 game at Cleveland. Neither pitcher went

Zurita Risks Title **ToniteWith Angott**

Williams of Trenton, N. J.

Mexican sports fans are looking one semester next season. forward to watching their hometown champion in action with the same enthusiasm as the regular Sunday bullfights. And that, sen-

.500 ior, is something. A near capacity crowd of some .313 30,000 is expected to watch the scrap in the Mexico City bullring. On this basis, with ringside seats priced at \$20, Promoter Sam Rosoff estimated gross receipts at

> Although Williams, a sharp puncher who knocked out Dorsey Lay in Philadelphia before coming south of the Rio Grande, has gained more favor as fight time approached, Zurita remained the

> Zurita's speed was expected to help him counter Williams' punching power. He aso is expected to round route.

> Philadelphia, April 18—(A)Mrs. Katherine Walker, 60-year-old

stakes.



And Sweaters

vice. Those boys had previously Warren citizens can be thankful law prohibiting use of gasoline to received sweaters. Both the sweaters and letters were awarded to letics are at a high point, and prevent any running of the races Eaton, James Farrell, Vincent Gray, Tom Juliano, Ray Reed, Jim

Dempsey Lands on Okinawa

Rifle in hand, Comdr. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight cham-

pion, in landing craft with troops prepares to go ashore on Okinawa a few hours after initial Ryukyu attack began.

the Lines

Scalise, captain of the team and Dr. J. E. Cavelti, of Allegheny Coltion on the AP all-state crew, pre-tion on the AP all-state crew, pre-sided at the meeting.

The removal of Harry Dennison as the Meadville court

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The rem "W" letters were awarded to Joe Scalise, George Lucia, and Bob I Ser- I at the Meadville High School. Even if the ban were loosed, the that they live in a town where ath- attend large group meetings would where the management of such is well in hand.

championship tonight against Ike Jim Scalise, and Neil Mmmons. passed a resolution praising the Gray and Simmons return but for young junior. The Dragons will have him to contend with again

Following the return of students and in Warren also, were paid As the situation stands now, many to their classes Monday, the Mead-well? . . It looks as though John of the men suggested for the post Presentation of letters and ville School Board acceded to a Trevenen and Company are going are busily engaged in some type sweaters to members of the cham- request by a newly-formed par- to run off with all the honors in of war work and would be unable pionship 1944-5 basketball team ents' association and have agreed the Conewango Bowling League. to take the post if appointed now. when they held their tournament som. The Senators stole five bases was made this morning in an as- to meet with these parents Friday His crewmates are holding that Owners of the 16 major league sembly at the High School. Joe night. Among those parents was top position with all they've got. clubs don't all agree on the mat-. . . He's also a golfing aspirant. ter, but time will tell. Winners were as follows:

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High team total, Crossetts, 2850.

Timely Chicago hitting, combinion on the AP all-state crew, pretion on the AP all-state crew, pretemporarily. The removal of Harry
golfing committee for this year

> . . . Lyle Parkhurst, the referee who called all the fouls in the War-Making his first title defense since he beat Sammy Angott for the crown more than a year ago, Juan Zurita risks his NBA lightweight cept Babcock. Eaton Gray Reed the control of the beat Sammy Angott for the Buffalo Sharpsville town officials were at Jamestown second team game at Jamestown last winter, is expected to be one of the big guns so pleased that Paul Davison, high school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward, made the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school beautiful to the control of the boys expected to be one of the big guns school basketball forward. Falcons last season. . . . The Corry ed by Beaver Club, the technical name that if he didn't give his level best for the High School's booster club, planning to spend upwards of here, too \$1,000 for equipment and sending this year's gridders to camp. It years, made one of his best stands. might be a good idea to get a He beat the speedy and shifty coach before they start making Joyce to the punch, scored numertoo many plans.

> > Mushball League is increasing, and infighting. very much so. Last season's loop was so successful that initial plans 1-6 favorite. Referee Mushy Calfor the 1945 season are being form- lahan and two judges were in ed. Among the teams planning to agreement on the decision. Joyco enter again are St. Joseph's, last | weighed 1361/2, Wright 132. year's winner, First Baptists, Grace Methodists, First Metho- COCHRAN AND HOPPE dists, and Sylvania.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press
Brooklyn-Marvin Bryant, 163½
Dallas, outpointed Coolidge Miller, 162, Brooklyn, 8. Frank Hardeman, 1374, Atlanta, outpointed Jimmy Cogman, 139, Newark, 6.

White Plains, N. Y .-- Vic Costa, 1401, New York, outpointed Clarence "Cotton" King, 133½, West Sions.
Palm Beach, Fla., 8. Tommy Gargano, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Rinaldi, 144, New York, 6. Jersey City-Tony Riccio, 1461/2 Bayonne, outpointed Benny Wilwood, 151, Paterson, TKO Frank urday. Demera, 148, Montreal, 2.

Washington-Rocky Graziano,

regular teaching salary. Get that, ple feel that if the appointment is \$2,000. Wouldn't it be nice if delayed until the war is over, there coaches throughout the nation, will be more candidates available.

Los Angeles, April 18-(A)-Shortender Chalky Wright, veteran Los Angeles Negro lightweight, pounded out a decision in 10 rounds last night over Willie Joyce of

against Joyce he would be barred

Wright, active in the ring for 17. ous stinging left jabs that kept Interest in the YMCA-Church and was in command during the

Joyce had been installed as a

CONTINUE THEIR TOUR

Dallas, April 18—(A)—Welker Cochran and Willie Hoppe meet today in the first block of their Dallas appearance in a transcontinental world's three-cushion billiards championship match.

They were supposed to have opened a six-block engagement here yesterday but their train was delayed by high water and they could not arrive in Dallas in time for either afternoon or night ses-

Champion Cochran and Challenger Roppe, the latter leading in the match 2,486 points to 2,372, will play this afternoon and tonight and repeat the performance tomorrow. They may remain in liams, 148, Newark, 10, Joe Black- Dallas for two more blocks Sat-

Washington—Rocky Graziano, Walkie-Talkies play a big part 153, Brooklyn, knocked out Solo- in directing battlefire. Electronic mon Stewart, 148, Providence, 4. tubes for all car, tank or walkie-Hartford, Conn.-Johnny Cws- talkie radios require constructed ario, 140, Hartford, outpointed cardboard shipping containers

Jimmy Anest, 142, New York, 10. made from waste paper. Send Los Angeles—Chalky Wright, 132, Los Angeles, outpointed Willias, 136%, Gary, Ind., 10.

Phone 9711

high altitude over the long 15-LESS ATTENDANCE New York, April 18-(A)-A total of 101,593 fans attended yes-Boy Scouts are backing their managed to take the majority of terday's eight opening games of \$15,000 and have submitted their fighting brothers by collecting pins, they would have edged Cap- the major league baseball season. tain MacDonald's aggregation into a drop of 19,743 from the 121,336 who turned out for seven games on Milenius turned in a 179 single opening day a year ago. The bigson opener here yesterday. The waste paper collection in Warren and Branch hit a 498 total to pace gest gathering, 30,069, was at the MacDonalds, and Creal posted Crosley Field, Cincinnati for the NOTHING LIKE OLD AGE

(U.S. Coast Guard Photo from NEA)

By J. R. Williams

BARTSCH FURNITURE COMPANY 52-60 Penn'à Avenue, East Phone 122

Bartsch's have just received a shipment of Living Room Suites in Velour, Mohair, Frieze—just the kind of suite for your home. Prices range from \$159.00 up. Also a complete line of Pull-up Chairs, Tilt-Back and Comfy Chairs in any color to suit you. Stop in at Bartsch's and see the many values that we have in store for you.

Don't Forget You Can Trade in Your Present Suite and It is Accepted as Part of the Down Payment and I Year to Pay the Balance

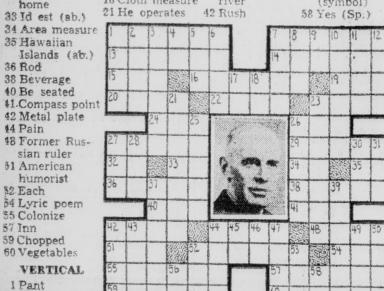
By Galbraith





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Letters Testamentary on the Esthenticated for Lettlement. tate of James L. Allen, late of the O. M. Borden, Sheffield, Pa. Admr. Borough of Warren, Warren S. D. Blackman, Warren, Pa. Atty County, Pa., deceased, having been March 17, 1945. this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands tate of Anna B. Ryf, late of the against the same will present them Township of Pleasant, Warren to the undersigned, properly au- County, Pa., deceased, having been thenticated for settlement

March 20, 1945.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Elof G. Nelson, late of March 20, 1945. the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE to the undersigned, properly au-

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Apr. 11-18-25-May 2-9-16-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Esthis day granted to the undersign-Winnifred Allen, Executrix ed, notice is hereby given to all or William Glassman, Esq., persons indebted to said Estate to 314 Warren Bank and Trust make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them Mar. 22-28-Apr. 4-11-18-25-6t. to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement

Warren National Bank, Warren, Pennsylvania. Mar. 22-28-Apr. 4-11-18-25-6t.

200 containers for field rations persons indebted to said Estate to require only 100 pounds of paper. make immediate payment, and Save all your waste paper-it may those having claims or demands save a life. Next waste paper col against the same will present them | lection in Warren will be on May 9.



'Laugh if you will-but I sold Mr. Kelly his first box of Wheaties."

No connection! But here's a fa-mous five-star special: Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions," with milk and fruit. A grand combina-ca's favorite whole wheat flakes.

"I'm glad our boys are knocking off the Japs-if it wasn't

for those sneaks, I'd be married now and have a family, instead of being a spinster 20 years old!"

SIDE GLANCES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



By EDGAR MARTIN

WAY ! OKAY ! YOU ALWAYS

SHAKE HANDS

WITH HIM!





By MERRILL BLOSSER

DON'T GO PUTTING

HEAD!





WASH TUBBS



MEANS

WETT.

CHIEF, I

SUPPOSE

By LESLIE TURNER

By V. T. HAMLIN



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RED RYDER



By FRED HARTMAN





-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

Warren's Next Waste Paper Collection is May 9

Personal FINANCE CO.

"I'm not worrying about my grades, but if the war ends,

CASH for Income Tax

Simple and Private

Unnecessary borrowing is never wise, but a loan from Parad is often the best solution. Friends

onen the best solution. Friends and employer are not involved and sensible monthly payments are arranged. For example, see table, next column.

YOU GET \$50 \$95 \$180 \$300

We like to say Ies . . . we'd like nothing better than to be of servece. If you need cash now, come in, phone of write us today; or save this ad until you are ready.

LOANS - \$10 to \$250 or more

Dorothy Baker, Mgr.

instead of a Marine I'll be just another sophomore?"

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

Pineapple Cream Pies.. 18c-40c

White Icingdoz. 24c

MOSTERT'S BAKERY

305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2889

Market Quotations

New York, April 18 .- (AP)-

Average: 162.99; up .39.

Al Chem & Dye161

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Ches & Ohio 51

Coml Solvents 17

Nat Distillers 401/8

Nat Pow and Lt 91/8

N Y Central R R 24 1/2

North Amer Co 24 1/8

Param Pictures 30

Socony-Vacuum 171/8

Sperry Corp 29 %

Std G and E PF

Del Lack and West

Curtiss-Wright ... 6

Douglas Aircraft 691/2

El Auto-Lite 50

Int Harvester 85

Johns-Manville117

Libby, MeN and L

Loew's Inc 78

Mid-Cont 29%

Nat Biscuit 24 3/4

Swift and Co. 31%

US Cmelt R and M 61

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(From Page One)

Specific targets of today's Amer-

It was the third straight day

of hunting by U. S. fighter fleets writing off the German air force.

Hundreds of German planes still

were jammed on airfields, most

The combined raid on the Ger-

man capital began about 11 p. m.,

when RAF Mosquitos sailed in with their nightly load of 2,000-

Berliners were coming from their

A recapitulation showed that

Allied pilots destroyed at least 453

German planes yesterday, bringing to nearly 3,000 the total

TRUCK LOADS FIXED

Harrisburg, April 18-(A)-

Trucks may continue to carry a

maximum load of 45,000 pounds in

Pennsylvania under a bill passed

by the senate yesterday and sent

to Governor Martin. The 1943 legislature boosted the top load

from 39,000 and the bill just passed

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 18-(AP)-

Receipts \$89,815,282.93; expendi-

tures \$228,807,123.77; net balance

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LOST—Ration Books No. 4, Alice Verdie Kifer and William George Kifer, 212 Jackson Ave., Warren,

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale

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WANTED-Cleaning woman. Call

WOMAN or girl wanted for gen-

GIRL or woman for general housework. Family of two. No Thursdays or Sundays work. Call 177. WOMAN or girl for general house-

work. Sleep in or out. Family of 3. No laundry, F. O. Proctor, Box 303, Sugar Grove, Pa. Phone Sugar Grove 11-r-5.

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Merchandise

Articles For Sale

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Warren. Call 5022-R21.

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Air Reduction 471/4 streets of Magdeburg.

Am Tob B 72½ Anaconda Cop 33% which has yielded 266,806 prison-

D-Day. Some 149,000 yielded yes-Boeing Airplane 181/8 terday to run the April total Borden Co 35 % above 875,000. Briggs Mfg 401/2

up the southwest portion of a gi-Chemnitz was under frontal assault from Third army troops after its commander refused a sur-

Northern Pacific 23% Canadians closed to within two Packard Motor 634 miles of the Zuider Zee on the he had switched beds a year ago south and advanced in breached-Penn R R 371/2 terdam, Rotterdam and the Hague. Tucker of the Associated Press, Up to 200,000 Germans might be escaped with light cuts. trapped in Holland.

> square miles, half its original size, by First and Ninth army gains. Hundreds of miles behind the spent much of his time living in main front, the French mopped up the field with the troops. During the mouth of the Gironde estuary, the fighting in Tunisia he went

and in foxholes. aelis, commander at captured Royan, surrendered. Another "forgotten front" flared father, William C. Pyle, still lives into action in the Maritime Alps. where French Gen. Molle's 27th Gen Foods 421/2 | Alpine Division captured several water, Minn., lives in Albuquerque,

Greyhound Corp 2478 The destruction of the last of He encountered the war in 1940, Harb-Walker ... 21% the luftwaffe continued with 451 when he went to London in time enemy planes destroyed yesterday to be in on the great fire bombing

at the end of December. for a total of 4,150 this month. the invasions of Africa, Sicily, was almost within small arms range of the Polish First Armored Italy and France. Last Septem-Division on the Ems estuary opa rest before leaving for the Pa- would spur international composite the city. Stuttgart in the cific early this year. south was outflanked by the French army which was rolling up the last of the Siegfried line in the Black Forest. The French moved 25 miles southwest of Stuttgart.

Nat Dairy Prod 291/2 Std Oil Cal 431/4 Std Oil Ind 37 % Nine Russian Armies Std Oil NJ 60% Studebaker Corp 26%

Texas Co 53% Frankfurt also was reported. Tidewater 191/8 Front dispatches from the Red

United Gas Imp 1714 US Rubber 59% ready to nail to flagpoles in the the US Steel 66% Warner Bros Pic 141/2 West El and Mfg135% south of Stettin, and was lunging urge them as Roosevelt abjectives. Woolworth (FW) 4578 toward the Stettin-Berlin railway.

> are 75 miles or less from Americans pushing toward Dresden. Other Russians were ripping the rect seizure of a Lake Charles, La., graphed his wife here that he had Nazi line along the Erlauf river high-octane refinery plant left idle been hospitalized but that his between St. Poelten and Linz, and by a controversy over rents charg- wound was not serious. The mesone column was reported at the ed in a nearby housing project.

outskirts of Melk on the Danube, 40 miles west of Vienna. said one of two major spearheads forces throughout the world. In in the Neisse river sector was that widely broadcast speech he headed from Muskau toward recalled that in France in the last Spremberg on the Spree river. The war, "I saw good officers and men other was said to be aimed through fell and be replaced."
Niesky, 11 miles northwest of Mr. Roosevelt has f Goerlitz and 48 miles from Dres- but "he never faltered-nor will

Italian frontier as well.

laway, and fought through the Am Rad & St S 1378 Duesseldorf, greatest city of the borne Division. The Ruhr pocket,

Atl Refining 34% 125 square miles about Duessel-Bendix Aviat 531/8 been captured in the west since

Halle and Dessau were falling to

> pressing the last Germans barring four and five weeks without a access to Bordeaux back against bath, sleeping on the ground and the Atlantic. Rear Admiral Mich- on farmhouse floors, under jeeps

Gen Refract 231/2 Italian border.

Heart for wounds incurred in ac tion on the Anzio beachhead. March Upon Berlin

United Aircraft 291/2 army dated "near Berlin" said Russian troops carried banners

> sian offensive hit on a line from Schwedt, 48 mies northeast of Berlin, to Greifenhagen, 12 miles posals, he did not take occasion to

A junction of Russian and American forces in this part of Germany would cut the Berlin defend- a teaspoon of cooking fat can be pound bombs. Just about the time ers off from any retreat southward substituted in most recipes that into the enemy's Bavarian moun- call for a two-ounce square of shelters a formation of Russian tain redoubt.

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(From Page One) Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg,

The British fought through the

The Ninth army slightly expanded its bridgehead east of that last

ers was stamped out except for ed that 2,055,575 Germans had

render ultimatum

Another trap in the Harz mountains was reduced to about 175 most killed by Allied bombers at

aldine ("Jerry") Siebolds, of Still-Gen. Motors 68% peaks and entered Briel, near the N. M., where they built a home a few years ago.

He was the author of "Ernie Pyle in England", "Here Is Your thority for tariff reductions. War" and "Brave Men."

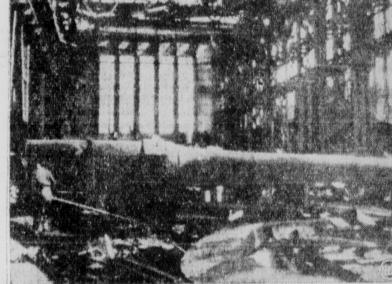
Truman Takes Advice From Friends But Will Run Show (From Page One) Bretton Woods monetary agreements and the reciprocal program enacted by congress. duties in connection with the im-Pointing to his own record of congressional support of such pro-

He said he would welcome a Konev's push west from the talk with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Neisse spread along a 45-mile provisional president of France, as Ark Nat Gas "A" 41/4 front from Forst to Goerlitz, trans- well as other of the Big Five lead-Cities Service 201/s ocean said, reporting terrific fight- ers. De Gaulle generally is cred-Elec Bond and Share 121/2 ing and heavy tank battles "in the ited in this country with having forest country southeast of Cott- snubbed an invitation by Mr. Pennroad Corp 6% bus" on the Spree. Konev's troops Roosevelt to meet him in Algiers. | fornia member of congress and son In addition to these, Mr. Tru- of the cowboy humorist, has been man found time yesterday to di- wounded in action. Rogers tele

> And he closed his busy day with a brief address at 10 p. m., to The German transocean agency members of the nation's armed

> > Mr. Roosevelt has fallen, he said,

WANTED



This WAS a Krupp Plant

Photo above shows what was left of one of the many plants of the mighty Krupp Armament Works at Essen, Germany, after Alited bombers worked it over. Wrecked factory, with partially com-

pleted railroad gun, was captured by U S. 17th Airborne Division. Controversy Over

FUN with the TROOP CARRIERS

out to laugh. Capt. William T. Lent did these sketches which ap-

"Oh, landing obstructions don't bother me much

Lused to drive a hack back in Brooklyn.

"The general got the idea from a circus act

he saw back in 1939.

peared in Air Force, official service journal of the U. S. Army Air Forces

Merchandising."

'Thank God, we're out of that flak!

Japanese Machinegun

(From Page One)

had been sleeping in Italy was hit

by an enemy bomb shortly after

last March. He and four other

Again, during the battle of the

breakout in France, he was al-

the time Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair

Like other war reporters, Pyle

Pyle was born August 3, 1900,

on a farm near Dana, Ind. His

there. His widow, the former Ger-

He accompanied Allied troops or

In 1944 he was awarded a Pu

Pyle Killed By

was killed.

Tariff Policy Starts (From Page One) ber he returned to this country for Bretton Woods monetary measures

Wickard said American farmers litzer Prize for distinguished cor- have everything to gain and nothrespondence during the preceding ing to lose from an expanding. year. He also received the Purple world economy House Republicans launched a

> A noisy ruckus occurred when the ways and means committee opened public hearings on the issue, with Republicans objecting to the reading of a statement written by State Secretary Edward R. Stettinius. Chairman Doughton (D-NC)

told the Republicans that pressing pending San Francisco United Nations conference prevented Stettinius' personal appearance. secretary's statement was read by

Assistant Secretary William L

ROGERS WOUNDED Washington, April 18-(A)-Lt. Will Rogers, Jr., former Cali-

sage gave no details as to time or

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URGENT! URGENT! URGENT!

(from 'near Ederswalde, German report). Western frona: 45 miles (from Tangermuende) Italian front: 530 miles (from Menate).

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rector of Erie and Warren counties, announced today.

Cottages, rooms, and other housing accommodations must meet two tests to qualify for such exemptions. They must have been customarily rented or accupied on a seasonal basis prior to October , 1944 and not rented during any portion of the period beginning on November 1, 1943, and ending February 29, 1944. The exemption of seasonal housing from the Rent Regulation will apply only from June 1, 1945 to September 30,

While the exemption of resort housing for the summer of 1945 is similar to that which existed in the summers of 1943 and 1944, a new amendment requires that such landlord claiming exemption file a separate report form for each address in which exempt housing accommodations are located. Such report form must be filed with the Erie Office not later than May 31,

Report forms are now available at the Rent Office. They are much simpler than the registration form required for ordinary housing. The staff of the Rent Office will assist any landlord who wishes help in filing such report

Anderson further indicated that landlords renting housing accommodations on a yearly basis, which were formerly rented only during the summer resort season, must be registered on the regular registration forms. Higher rates may not be charged by such landlords for the summer season than for other months of the year unless the landlord's rights to such rates have been established by landlord's petition or the rent on the date determining the maximum rent permitted such collection.

LOTTSVILLE

Lottsville, April 16—Stella Rebekah Lodge No. 239, served supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to about thirty-five. Present were members from Lakewood lodge and our D. D. P., Elizabeth Devereaux and staff from Sugar Grove. Those installed were Noble Grand, Mary Fitzgerald; Vice Grand, Norrine Abbott; R. S. to Noble Grand, Edith Wilson; L. S., Vella Dyke; R. S. to Vice Grand, Helen Johnson; L. S. Madge Scott; Recording Secretary, Margaret Barlow; Warden, Margaret Clark; Conductress, Mrs. Jordon; Chapain, Mrs. Atkins; Pianist, Louise Baker; Inside Guardian, Dorothy

son, Jimmy, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Del Clark Sunday. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker were in Jamestown, N. Y., Wednesday. Madge Scott, Helen Johnson, Margaret Clark, Evelyn and Mildred Henry were in Corry Monday evening and saw the picture "The Song of Bernadette."

Mrs. Joe Westren of Wrights-Evelyn Henry spent the weekend

with her parents in Tionesta. Mrs. Eleanor Schneider of Warher brother and family, Mr. and

Mrs. James Fitzgerald. The Lottsville Ladies' Aid will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Carlton here. Foss at Sugar Grove Thursday for

sons, Kenny and Ralph, of Youngsville were visiting her parents, Mr.

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Dyke; Outside Guardian, Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Dyke Sunday Pelton.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rilbug, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Storer, of Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clark and family of Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston and were visiting at the home of Mr

GARLAND

Garland, April 16-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmes have moved into the Seeley house now owned by E.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Graham, Sr., ville was calling on Mrs. Vella have purchased the Burt Camp property near Wrightsville and will soon occupy the same.

Mrs. Clifton Tresler was obliged to return soon after reaching Caliren is spending a few days with fornia as her husband was moved on to a new location.

Burt Graham is at home for a short furlough with his family Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Erie

Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp and their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kane and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham have a visit with friends in Corry. moved into the Wagner house

home of her sister in Franklin painted.

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knowing that nothing splendid has really free men ever been achieved except by those Until then let us say with the

again. With that sure knowledge stars." spent the weekend at the home of where she is convalescing.

Mrs. Burt Graham, Jr., has re-churches on Easter Sunday. Sev-turned to her home here following eral infants were baptized in the Miss Ellen Davis was hostess to the members of the Woman's Corry were in town calling on

Mrs. Buckley, who recently un- Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon. relatives and friends Wednesday. derwent an operation in the Corry The society now are endeavoring They were former Garlandites. hospital has been taken to the to raise funds to have the manse

Dawn of New Day Foretold In Article Written in 1935

(Written March 26th, 1935, by Mrs. | he has forged ahead.

We have been brought to our In every crisis God has raised knees by all we have suffered durup a man to lead his people out of darkness into light; and in the begin to see as through a glass minds of the majority of Ameridarkly, the dawn of a new day upcans we believe Mr. Roosevelt to on whose threshold even now we

stand. With the ancient and eternal The great developments now truth upon his lips that "where under way will bring that conditthere is no vision the people per- ion while all may live more fullysh," he has seen beyond the fog, and we will emerge a nation of

who dare believe that something street cleaner in "Seventh Heaoutside themselves was superior to circumstances—knowing that if the tire goes out it will come in the sewer but I live among the

> Services were held in Garland's M. E. church

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright of

A beautiful red cardinal who seems to have settled on the window sill of Norman Taylor's store is attracting much attention. The bird has been fluttering on an apple limb near the window and on the window sill for about two weeks. Late in the evening and early in the morning the bird is at his post, his cheerful call being heard for some distance.

Mrs. Harry Richards who has been on the sick list for some time is planning to enter the hospital for an operation. Her friends hope she will be much improved in

Friends of Ropert Boyce will be interested to learn of his recent marriage to Virginia Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald of Warren. Robert spent much of his early life here and the family is well known in Garland and vicinity as he is a son of Mrs. Elmer Wedlock and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart, formerly of this place. His many friends in Garland extend their best wishes for happiness.

LUDLOW

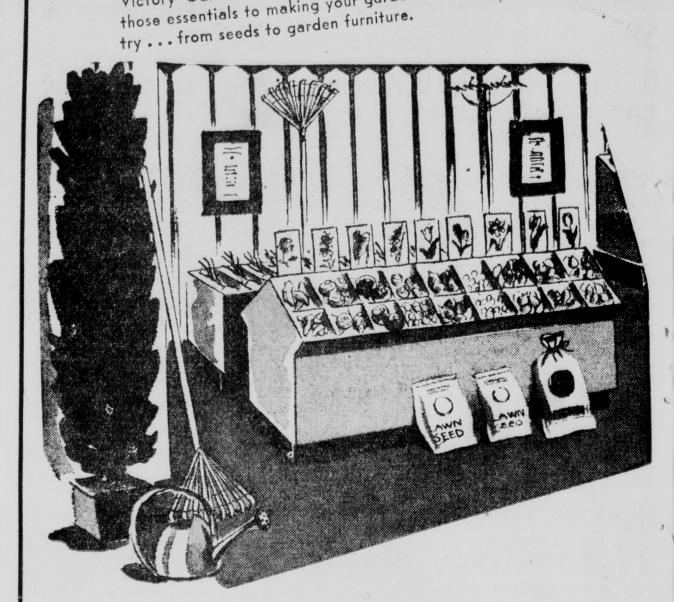
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from New Guinea on Saturday morning after having spent several years there. He is on a fortyhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

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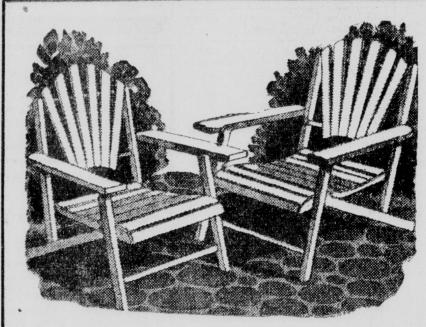
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five day furlough at the home of Nelson. He will return to New guests at the home of his aunt, Until recently, no paper or pa-Guinea. Other relatives at home Mrs. Jennie Moberg, on Tuesday perboard shipped overseas to our were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer of last week. and family of Erie, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Anna Peterson received to the paper shortage here, the Proctor of Buffalo, and Mr. and word on Saturday that her daugh- Army abroad is now salvaging

Mrs. Ewald Nelson of Erie. Pfc. Valentine Carlson, son of in the WAC. She is stationed at mills in this country for conver-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, arriv- Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and sion. Next waste paper collection ed last week to spend a seventeen is in a responsivble position in the in Warren will be on May 9. day sick leave. He arrived from hospital office there. England some time ago at a hos-

Cpl. Kermit Johnson, son of Mrs. had a foot infection. Ben Johnson of Kane, has been Mrs Jennie Moberg received on a thirty-day furlough from word recently of the promotion of Iran. The Johnson family were her grandson Durwood Moberg ,to former residents of Ludlow. Sgt. Tech Sgt. who is in the Army Air Johnson and his mother were Corps.

Pfc. Wayne Nichols is on a sickpital in Virginia due to a hand in- leave at the home of his parents, jury. He will return to the hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols. Pvt. tal in Virginia for further treat- Nichols has served in the European area for some time. He has

armed forces was recoverable. Due ter, Mabel, has become a corporal some cardboard to be returned to



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945

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thought the people, by this time, were fed up!

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GOOD EVENING

There are numerous reports of

hunger in Germany. And we

PATTON'S FORCES ENTER CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Soviets Storm Toward Burning Reich Capital

IN DRIVE TO JOIN RUSSIANS

Center of Surrounded Leipzig as Seventh Clears Half of City of Nuernberg

RUHR POCKET IS ALMOST ENTIRELY STAMPED OUT

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 18-(A)-The Third Army bisected Germany today, invading Czechoslovakia.

As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops crossed the Czechoslovak world leaders as early as possible, frontier, the First Army stormed to within 4,000 yards of the center he believes the San Francisco of surrounded Leipzig and the Seventh Army cleared half the Nazi

All along the front, Gen. Eisenhower's armies were gathering

strength for the final drive eastward to meet the Russians. The Ruhr pocket, which has yielded 309,484 prisoners, was stamped out except for 125 square miles around Duesseldorf. Another ing settled by the heads of the 50,000 were expected to surrender today, a dispatch from Gen. Omar state and not the delegates," he

Ruinous Blow

western Czechoslovakia.

Berchtesgaden itself last Feb. 20.

ian bombers, following up a night

attack on railway yards near the

Czechoslovak frontier, made a

concentrated attack in clear

weather today on the German

North Sea naval base of Helgo-

land. A number of German war-

ships were believed to be hiding

fields in southern Germany.

(Turn to Page Nine)

By LYNN HEINZERLING

air force.

Close to 1,000 RAF and Canad-

Bradley's headquarters said. The ... German calamity in the Ruhr may yet surpass the debacle of Stalin-The Germans lost 330,000 in killed and captured alone three years ago at Stalingrad in one of history's decisive battles. The Allies may have as many as 359,000 prisoners from the Ruhr by night,

an annihilation pocket in which the enemy lost countless dead. The Ninth Army captured Magdeburg (334,358), securing a firm anchor on the Elbe river opposite mercial center was the 20th largand shells reduced it to the smok- at Berchtesgaden. ing ruins which the Hell on Wheels (Second Armored) and Old Hickory (both) divisions captured.

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 18. — (A) — Tank-riding U. S. Third Army infantrymen invaded Czechoslovakia today, bisecting Germany with a plunge into the Sudetenland, which Hitler annexed to the Reich after Munich in 1938.

The 90th Division invaded Czechoslovakia northwest of Asch in the northwestern tip of the country. The Americans had dashed eight miles from the area of Hof, which is about 10 miles south of captured Plauen.

The last lap of the drive to cut Germany in two was made without opposition except for a brief flurry of gunfire in the German village of Prex, less than a mile from the border, a front dispatch said.

The halving of Germany was of more geographical than immediate military importance, because the enemy still has circuitous contact between north and south Germany through the mountains of Czecho-

Censors would pass only the bare report that Czechoslovakia was

in the Plauen area, where troops of the 90th and 26th Divisions last

deeply incaded by the Russians, who today were fighting within troops of the Eighth Army, sweepsight of the industrial city of ing up the Po valley, advanced to-

Bruenn. It was the seventh, or day to within ten miles of Bolog-

THEY'LL BE SURPRISED

anese broadcast boasted today that along the mountain highway from from landing in France.

EISENHOWER'S TROOPS ALONG President Being Urged To PYLE KILLED ENTIRE FRONT GAIN STRENGTH Leaders Until After Parley

Washington, April 18-President Truman is being urged to delay a meeting with the heads of major Allied states until the San Fran-American First Advances to Within 4,000 Yards Of cisco conference has acted on a world peace-keeping organization. Although Mr. Truman said at his first news conference yesterday

he would be very happy to talk soon with other members of the Big Five, many in Washington felt* that any such coinciding conclave Radio Aide might prove embarrassing to the

United Nations delegates. As an example, Senator George (D-Ga) told a reporter that, while he thinks it "highly desirable" for Mr. Truman to sit down with the

they talked. "Any such conference certainly would overshadow what was being done at the United Nations meeting and might lead to the belief that the real issues were be-

Mr. Truman left no doubt that he is placing full confidence in the judgment of this country's eight delegates, headed by Secretary of Delivered At State Stettinius. He told newsmen they are competent negotiators, adding that he does not intend to go to San Francisco but stay at his desk where he ought to be.

The free hand the president has London, April 18.—(AP)—U. S. given them lent added weight to-heavy bombers today battered rail-day to the American delegates' The industrial and com- yards at Traunstein in southeast- decision to support changes in the ern Germany less than 25 miles Dumbarton Oaks peace formula est city of Germany before bombs from Hitler's mountain stronghold which would permit the proposed international assembly to recom-The force hitting Traunstein mend-but not enforce-postwar

was part of a fleet of more than treaty revisions. 750 Flying Fortresses and Libera-The delegates met today for fintors which attacked 10 rail obal approval of a draft of agreed jectives in southern Germany and changes, including amendments calling for the forthcoming peace Another target was Rosenheim, to be based upon justice.

just north of the Austrian border At that session they had before and within 40 miles of Berchtesthem the unsettled question of trusteeships for reconquered Al-Rocket-firing American Thunlied possessions and lands taken derbolts based in Italy attacked from the enemy.

CHILD DROWNS IN POOL

South Fork, April 18-Firemen used two boats to search in a 10-foot deep pool of the South Fork of the Conemaugh river for Twila McSntyre, 6, believed to have drowned last evening. Two playmates reported they saw the little Fighters escorting the American girl fall from a rock into the pool.

heavy bombers raided airfields in southern Germany and western Airfields On Czechoslovakia in another ruinous blow at the diminishing German Kyushu Island During the night, Berlin was pounded by the first coordinated double bloy from British and Russian bombers. Other night-flying planes hammered Nazi escape railplanes hammered Nazi escape rail-

ways into Czechoslovakia and air-Guam, April 18—(A)—Superfortresses delivered another heavy bombing on six principal airdromes on the southernmost Japanese (Presumably, the invasion was Poles Within Ten mainland island of Kyushu today

even before another large force Miles of Bologna had returned from the same tar-Probably around 150 B-29s, fly-

ing from Marianas, again wreck-Rome, April 18-(A)-Polish ed buildings and cratered runways of airfields from which Japanese planes have attacked American forces on and around Okinawa, 325 miles to the south.

Six task groups of B-29s took off for the mission while six earlier ones were winging their way back. The attacks, 17 hours apart, supplemented carrier plane strikes against Kyushu Sunday and Mon-

five days on the Japanese homeland. The Tokyo area, including Kawasaki, was hit by Superfortresses Sunday and Monday, and photographs revealed today that eight and one-tenth square miles of industrial district were burned out in the Monday raid.

WANTS TO GO HOME

general assembly is urged by M. chairman, to resolve its differences and wind up the 1945 session. statement, on workmen's compensation, occupational disease beneclearance, teachers' salaries and

WAR PRISONER MEDAL

Famed War Correspondent Hit While Standing With Regimental Officer On le Jima

MOURNED IN CAPITAL

By LEIF ERICKSON

Guam, April 18-(A)-Ernie Pyle, the GI's columnist, was killed today by Japanese machinegun ambush on Ie Jima, a 10-square mile island just west of Okinawa. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' neadquarters said Pyle was killed instantly by a surprise machinegun attack at 10:15 a. m. on the outhern side of the island, while observing the advance of 10th army troops who had invaded the island Monday.

Pyle when hit was standing with a regimental commanding officer of headquarters troops when a Japanese machinegun opened fire. The commanding general of the Ie Jima invasion troops officially reported Pyle's death as follows: "I regret to report that War Correspondent Ernie Pyle who made such great contribution to the morale of our foot soldiers was killed in battle on Ie Jima to-

nounced by Secretary of the Navy the decisions. Forrestal and President Truman issued a statement of condolence. "The nation is quickly saddened again by the death of Ernie Pyle,' Mr. Truman said,

instantly by Japanese machin gun fire while standing beside a regimental commanding officer. (Because Okinawa is 14 hours

nesday, April 18, on Ie Jima when Ernie Pyle's full name was Ernest Taylor Pyle, but he was Assistant Secretary of State Wil- Arministrator. Washington had drives writings and in his dealings with the Doughboys whose stories he

Pyle saw more war than many soldiers, and he hated it. Twice in Europe he narrowly escaped the death that overtook him on Okinawa where he was writing his daily

A beachhead villa in which he (Turn to Page Nine)

Nip Air Force Loses Over 2,280 Planes

sizeable chunk of the Nipponese proach of the wet season, ham- air force-were destroyed by American and British carrier planes and antiaircraft gunners in the Igorote mountaineers were cred- last month in support of the Oki-

This taggering toll was anossibly with Gen. Tomoyuki

> ricans on and off Okinawa, and also in U.S. and British carrier raids on the Ryukyus and the Jap- one of the witnesses "undoubtedly" anese main islands.

force thus averaged 76 planes a day from March 18 through April

This toll does not include plane shot down by Superfortresses or by escorting Mustangs from Iwo and applauded by many specta- B-29 gunners alone shot down or tors, was a bitter reversal for the damaged 136 aircraft and escort-British-born actor in his court ing fighters added 37.

Japanese planes hit the Okinawa involvement with the infant's area heavily again on Monday, striking in 10 waves between 9 and 10:30 a. m. At least 10 of the attackers were demolished in suicidal attempts. Sixty-two were shot pear. down in combat and 38 fell to antiaircraft fire.

Infantrymen on southern Okikan, said he had not yet decided whether to appeal the verdict. He artillery duel four miles north of declined to say, until after the the capital city of Naha while support hearing, whether he would marines edged closer to the northof Japanese resistance.

> minutes. Mr. Hoover."

The Nation Wants to Know



(NEA Telephoto)

Indicative of the nation's intense interest in President Truman's first days in office is the photo above, showing newsmen crowding around him at his first press conference.

Truman Takes Advice From Friends But Will Run Show

By JACK BELL Associated Press Political Editor

Washington, April 18-(A)-President Truman intends to run city. In Washington his death was an- his own show. He will take advice from friends. But he will make thrown in a third offensive on a

> That was the interpretation Washington put today on several Stettin, intending to slice in beseparate actions in which the new president displayed a firmness not | tween that Baltic port and Berun, surprising to those who knew him and join the western Allies north

Forrestal said Pyle was killed Controvesy Over Tariff ahead of Washington time, it was Tuesday in Washington but Wed-

Washington, April 18-(A)addicted to simplicity, both in his liam L. Clayton said today failure understood that President Roosetariff policy might well lead to a director Harold D. Smith to this striking toward Berlin and "hundthird world war.

dent Truman encountered his first rather tartly yesterday that, The statement came as Presipitched battle in congress.

mittee, Clayton declared that the he should. failure would disillusion the world 4. He announced positively, regarding this nation's pledges for flatly and briefly that he wants economic prosperity through free trade. The committee began hearings today on the administration's request for renewal and broaden ing of the reciprocal trade act.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, testifying before senate small business subcommit tee, declared today that expanding world trade is essential to lasting Mankind must bring up to date its peace and told senators that a methods of preserving peace if broadened reciprocal trade agree- civilization is not to perish altoment law and enactment of the gether in a third world holocast,

(Turn to Page Nine) BLACK MARKET PROBE WILL START MONDAY NBC, the former president said the

nounced by Adm, Chester W. Nim- director, said last night that a itz today amid increasing indicat- federal grand jury investigation, ions that Japan's fierce air attacks starting Monday, into reported on the American invasion armada black market in meat in western off Okinawa heavily drained the Pennsylvania "will give our enenemy's supply of planes and forcement division an opportunity, not hitherto available, to assist the The planes were knocked out of department of justice in some ccuncil control military alliances enemy air fleets attacking the Am- prompt and effective prosecu- which he said "make for balances

would be Reporter Ray Sprigle of Destruction of the Japanese air the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who asserted in a series of articles that | iative' be adopted. the meat black market in this area | velt. is a \$16,000,000-a-year business.

U. S. Attorney Charles Uhl said

Washington, April 18-(A)-A

delegation of Republican senators told President Truman today that they were willing to consult with him "at any time where prospects of differences over legislation ap-

nawa still were locked in a bitter ferences can be ironed out directly by consultation and agreement." ern beaches through small pockets reporters that he and his colleag-

first time he had been in the pre-

ARMIES PUSH

Nazis Concede Red Gains **Through Strong Positions** In Blazing Arc Around **Shattered City**

OFFENSIVE ON ODER

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, April 18—(A)—German broadcasts declared today battle for the eastern approaches to Berlin had "reached its climax," with Russians breaching defense lines only 18 or 20 miles from the capital, and that Soviets had launched a third offensive south of Stettin aimed at linking with the Allies on the north German

Front dispatches to Moscow aslin burning, but did not yet specfy that any offensive was under-

The enemy declared Stalin had 17-mile Oder river front south of and west of Berlin. This drive has

He definitely overruled the broadcasts said. command on a matter that The Germans declared Marshal d more domestic than military Ivan Konev had expanded his gnificance in nominating Lt, Gen- surge across the Neisse river

Capt. Ernst von Hammer deto continue the nation's reciprocal velt was planning to shift budget clared nine Russian armies were

course, Foreign Commissar Molo- Transocean said the Russians tov of Russia will stop in Washing- had pushed south from Wriezen In response to questioning from ton to pay his respects to the and west from Seelow, where they the house ways and means com- president of the United States, as would be less than 20 miles from greater Berlin, and astride main roads. One Russian frontal drive, it added, is hitting west along a main road from Kuestrin to Muencheberg, only 17 miles from Ber-

Plans For Peace SECRETARY TO SEN.

Orrin H. Farr, secretary to Sen. Herbert Hoover said here last In an address before the Foreign Policy Association, broadcast by

subsidized governmental propa-ganda in other nations, "Enforcement of such a provis-

charter should

ion would help cure that cause of ing faith, political or otherwise," Hoover urged that the security

San Francisco

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Hoover Outlines

iative "be adopted."

MYERS IS STRICKEN Washington, April 18-(A)-

Myers (D-Pa.), died suddenly this morning of a heart attack in his home at 20 Winston Drive, Bethesda, Md. He was 62.

Farr had been secretary to Myers during the last half of the vin J. Williams, Pittsburgh OPA sion to include direct or indirect senator's six years in the house ed him to the senate this year.

> AGREE ON BENEFITS Harrisburg, April 18 .- (AP)-

Governor Martin's program to in-

G. O. P. Senators Second Missing In Action Jima. In one recent Tokyo raid, B-29 gunners alone shot down or lemaged 126 aircraft and escort-

The second missing in action | Reported missing in action since

Bertram A. Ongley, ball turret ferred soon.

Previously his brother, S/Sgt. health" and expected to be transgunner on a B-17 based in Eng- Stalag 5-A, is listed by the Red land, was reported missing after a Cross as a camp for enlisted men mission over Germany but return- and located at Ludwigsburg, near ed to his outfit and went back into Stuttgart, already in Allied hands action, terming the report "quite The Nelsons had no word con-

cerning him since the missing in first time he had been in the president's office "since the days of He was in combat in both France was in France at the time he was

Partly cloudy and colder today

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

were reported within four miles of Eastern Czechoslovakia has been

perhaps the eighth country invad- na, major German base in northed by Gen. Eisenhower's western ern Italy. armies. The others were France, slowly closer to the big Italian art (Turn to Page Nine) south, battering their way through

London, April 18-(A)-A Jap- of caves, tunnels and pillboxes

the Japanese soldier is a better Florence. fighter than the Nazi superman Other Eighth Army forces have and would prevent Allied troops advanced beyond Argenta on the from landing in Japan, even extreme right, cutting the Gerthough the Germans could not mans off from this strongpoint in keep the Americans and British the Argenta gap, the key to Fer-

Administration Speeds Up Health Program Legislation Harvey Taylor, president protem of the senate and Republican state Harrisburg, April 18-(A)-The eral grants unless Governor Mar- Agreement is needed, he said in a

sult of threatened withdrawal of to include rheumatic fever among school grants. federal funds. The appropriation was pushed could be used, into position for a house vote after | He was voted down 104-88 on a exchanges over the federal antipolitics Hatch act and status of that the commonwealth could despecial medal for American service

tical activity was recommended by the U. S. Civil Service Commission under Hatch act provisions.

TOT KILLED BY CAR

Myersdale, April 18—(A)—
Pope Pius XII addressed a letter today to the world episcopate askand 3,500 members. The commit-Dismissal of Stewart for poli-Notice has been served that and maternal and child health pro- tee also resolved against any form ing that a special prayer for true in Hazel McGilvery Hospital,

programs in Pennsylvania as a re- with Republican majority consent,

rara and the Po valley.

administration today speeded to- tin complies. ward enactment legislation provid- Rep: Reuben E. Cohen (D.-Phila) ing \$3,400,000 to finance health amended the appropriation bill fits, stream cleanup, housing, slum the diseases for which the funds

Dr. A. H. Stewart, state secre- cide if any part of the program be men who have been prisoners of financed out of state funds.

and industrial center from the enemy troops entrenched in scores

It was the fourth assault within

Harrisburg, April 18-(A)-The

war was recommended in a reso-Along with rheumatic fever, the lution adopted last night by the \$20,000—twice the amount of his grams now partially financed by salary—will be withheld from fed-federal aid.

(NEA Telephoto) J. Leonard Reinsch, 37, above, is President Truman's new secretary in charge of press and radio. Reinsch got his first job, in a minstrel show, on Station WLS in Chicago while still in high school. Later he worked his way through Northwestern University, winning the D. F.

Keller Prize for his thesis on broadcast advertising. 7,000 Rescued As Doughboys **Enter Baguio**

Manila, April 18—(A)—American soldiers fought inside the Japanese stronghold of Baguio today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the rescue of more than 7,000 civilians from the once gay,

attractive summer capital of the From a line on the northwest outskirts, four miles from the center of the ruined city, Doughboys of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson's

33rd Division encountered heavy fire from guns dominating this ap-The battle increased in intensity as the Japanese indicated they intended to defend their mountain

citadel to the limit. Heavy rains, heralding the appered movements on newly-bull-

ited with saving many of the 7,-000 civilians, mostly Filipinos. Baguio, Japanese last - stand headquarters, was also the last seat of their Filipino puppet government, headed by Jose Laurel. Refugees from the city confirmed reports Laurel had fled to Japan.

in-chief in the Philippines. Conference Called In Paternity Suit

Yamashita, Nipponese commander-

Los Angeles, April 18-(A)-A legal conference was called in superior court today over how much support Charlie Chaplin shall pay for 18-month-old Carol Ann Berry, declared by a jury to be his baby The verdict yesterday, cheered

mother. Joan Berry The red-haired Miss Berry asks \$2,500 monthly for support of Carol Ann. Chaplin has paid her more than \$18,000 for attorney fees and still pays \$75 weekly under a pre-trial agreement. His attorney, Charles E. Milli-

battle resulting from a romantic

move for a new trial. PRAYERS FOR TRUE PEACE

By AL DOPKING Guam, April 18—(A')—More than 2,280 Japanese planes—a

nawa invesion.

Taft told reporters it was the

serted the Russians could see Ber-

Nine Russian armies are smashng toward Berlin, the Germans said, conceding Red army gains through the strong hedgehog positions in the blazing arc east and northeast of the bomb-shattered

assumed great dimensions, the

als George Smith Patton, Jr., and southeast of Berlin to a 45-mile Courtney Hicks Hodges to four- front, and was nearing Cottbus, on the Spree river 48 miles from Ber-2. He picked John W. Snyder, lin. Moscow has not confirmed any St. Louis banker and a friend of of these three enemy-reported 25 years standing, as Federal Loan

reds of tanks are rolling over the 3. He told his news conference plowed-up battlefield x x x the of battle has reached its climax."

> lin. A deep penetration south of (Turn to Page Nine)

He is survived by his widow

crease maximum workmen's com pensation benefits from \$18 to \$20 weekly and minimum payments of power" and that "Senator Van- from \$9 to \$10 was approved todenberg's proposal that the as- day by the senate workmen's comsembly be given freedom of init- pensation committee. The committee also approved the governor's Hoover opened his speech with amendments to the occupational disease act making similar increases in benefits.

"We explained our position," ad-

Taft, chairman of the senate Republican steering committee, told the role of the "loyal opposition." The conference lasted about 30

message from the War Depart- January 6, Pfc. Virgil H. Nelson ment has been received by Mr. and has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ongley, of Selkirk in Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, of Lander, South West township, informing that he is a German prisoner of them that their son, Pvt. Francis war. Written in French and carded Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "that H. Ongley, has been missing in the there may be occasions where difaction since April 5 in Germany. card states he was "in good

> a mistake".
>
> Pyt. Francis Ongley was inaction described on January 21. He ducted March 13, 1944, had his entered service on February 28. basic training at Camp Wheeler, 1943, and went overseas with his

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YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, April 18—Youngs-ville Methodist Men entertained

Brotherhood guests Tuesday even-

ng at the church from Frewsburg

Lander and Russell. The speaker of the evening was Supt. of War-ren school Rossman. He gave a fine talk on the subject "G. I. Joe

and You". He particularly stressed

what will happen to the service

man when he is mustered out of

service. He spoke of the plan to

have jobs ready for the men and

of the educational opportunities which will be open to men who

want to improve their education.

Musical numbers provided were violin solo by Reed Detar with

Miss Janet Jones accompanist and

vocal solo by Donald Aberg ac-

companied by Miss Roberta Lodge.

A very nice luncheon was served

guest at a recent dinner at Pitts-

dinner. Mrs. Carlson, who recent-

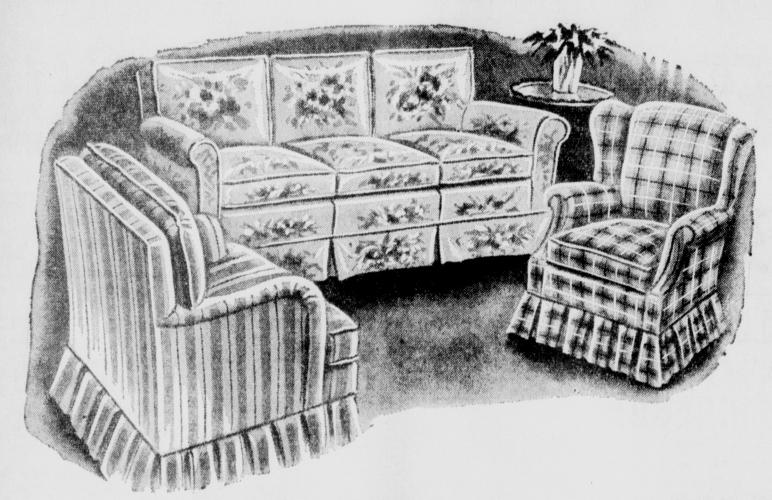
y left the Youngsville Manufact-

by the church ladies.

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Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Susie Culver, of Garland, was brought to Warren General Hospital yesterday and a cast was applied to her left leg after x-rays showed she had fractured it in a fall downstairs on Monday.

Lt. James W. Kitchen, U. S. N. R., stationed in Washington, and Driver-Harris Company and on ation reported this year. his mother, Mrs. Alfred P. Kitchen, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, East street, in celebration of her 83rd

Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, East wango avenue. street, is undergoing treatment at Buffalo General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaty and children who moved to this city after purchasing the home of the late Robert Mackay are now settled in their new home. Mr. Beaty is sales manager of the Warren and Towanda plants of the Syl-

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat? Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer

vania Company and in the recent issue of the Sylvania Beam, trade publication, an article relative to Mr. Beaty says: Robert Beatty, for a long time head of that sect- FIRST VIOLATION ion of the W. P. B. having to do was a representative on heat-andcorrosion-resisting metals for the special alloys with the Aluminu Company of America.

Mrs. John G. MacIntosh, of Steu-

BIRTHS Visiting Hours:

2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

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Owing to the acute paper shortage in England the average newspaper there usually consists of four pages. Magazines are also greatly reduced. Next waste paper collection in Warren will be on May 9.

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Times Topics

with incandescent and fluorescent Youngsville has made information lamps, has been appointed Sales before Justice of the Peace Tracy Manager—Weld and Wire and Greenlund charging Eugene Nel-Tungsten Products. Before his son with the possession of an unwork in Washington, Bob Beatty dersized trout. Mr. Nelson is expected to report to Justice Green-

TRUCK BROKE DOWN

the damaged part welded and the tate the life of her members. truck is back in service once more. A new part will be ordered.

RED CROSS NOTICE

Officials in charge of Red Cross headquarters, 404 Market street, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Emerson, request that all persons having smocks or uniforms there call for them as soon as possible. There are a number of garments unclaimed and the owners are urged Owing to the acute paper short- to secure them before May first, or other disposition will be made

FROST COVERED COUNTY

Early risers this morning were treated to a view of a white frost that covered roofs and lands throughout the couunty. The frost was heavy and at 8 o'clock many thermometers about town still registered 32 above zero. Just how much damage was done to fruit and crops about the county cannot be ascertained until later in the season. However reports from the fruit belt along Lake Erie are to the effect that much damage has been done there and it is feared the cherry crop is almost ruined.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, April 5-The Sugar Grove Joint Vocational School presented the play New Eides, in the auditorium, Friday evening. The following students who took part, all gave a very fine performance: Betty Bickerstaff, Alice Firth, Serrill Brown, Ray Sanders, Fred Anderson, Melburn Landin, Phyllis Hendrickson, Louise Bruce, Linnea Henning, Norma Haight, Oliver Swanson, Perry Swanson, Doris Norbeck, Audrey Hoy and

Principal Allan H. Frank directed the three act comedy and others who took part and made such a success of the entertainment, were advertising, Betty Phillips; ickets and programs, Evelyn Hodges; bookholder, Dorothy Miller; costumes, Elaine Henning; stage rew, Arthur Craker and Ellwood Swanson; stage properties, Helen Anderson. The stage set was designed by the home economics and agrictulture departments.

At the opening of the play, Everett Landin, as leader and Miss Doris Engstrom as pianist, led in he singing of the National anthm and silent prayer and the singing of America, as a tribute in membory of President Roosevelt.

FRANGIBLE BULLET

A frangigle bullet, live ammu-ition which is easily broken, has been developed for use in training combat pilots. Fired by the student flyers at the instructor's plane, which goes through all aerial maneuvers known, they spatter against the sides of the combat plane without doing any parm to plane or pilot.

The giant saguaro cactus grows to heights of 40 feet, but at the e of 10 years it seldom is more

Bishop Wroth Plans Meeting

The Rt. Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal the show will be presented this Mrs. Rollin D. Mead, Harbor Diocese of Erie, has called a meet- evening at 8:30 o'clock. ing of his clergy to convene at St. Barnabas' House - by-the-Lake, North East, on Thursday and Fri-The Mack pumper truck at Fire day, April 19 and 20. This two-day Inventory To tosh, of Steu-gat the home Station No. 3 broke down yester-day when it was found that the the national movement now going of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, Cone. water jacket had rusted through. on within the Episcopal Church in The high pressure truck was plac- this county known as "Forwarded in the station for a time and In-Service," the main purpose of mechanics of the department had which is to revitalize and rehabili-

Coming to address this group of clergymen are the Rev. James W. Carman, national council's field Superintendents in the state will officer for the Third Province; the soon set in motion at the local Rev. Charles P. James, rector of highway plant an inventory of all St. Paul's church, Columbia, Pa., equipment and scrap material to York, Pa., one of the lay leaders in contributed to the war effort. Forward-in-Service, diocese Harrisburg.

Arrangements for the conference are under the direction of condemned or unserviceable. Bishop Wroth, who is being assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Wies- tory shall include the approximate have a correct inventory since bauer, vicar of St. John's Episco- weight of all unserviceable con- under prevailing war conditions pal church, Erie, who is chairman demned tires and tubes; approxi-of Forward-in-Service in the dio-mate weight of scrap iron and crease in the amount of new ese of Erie.

SHIPBUILDING RECORD During 1944, America's shipbuilding program was responsible for the construction of some 15,-600 new ships-a top record, while more than 23,000 ships were brought into our shipyards to be

repaired and made seaworthy

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Drawings For **Ticket Places Made Tuesday**

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock n the office of the County Comboard drawing for places on the ballot to be used in the prima. Hom ers Board presided and there were resent a number from about the

Hary Johnson drew first place and Harold Howard. n the ballot over Homer Fitch or the office of Warren Borough Tax Collector.

Register and Recorder.

For the six year term of School Wattsburg. Director in Warren borough Neil Paterson drew first place, The Rev. Beecher Rutledge second place and Dr. William Cashman Gertch, Sr., who has been in fail-

Day getting second position.

In several other districts over Chris

Sell - Out For North Warren Presentation

ren community house thoroughly grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. enjoyed the first performance of Elizabeth Heiman, Warren, and he North Warren Minstrels last Mrs. Anna Zobriest, Stoneham; one

etting, the unusually catchy death last summer. songs, the infectious humor, the choral numbers, ballads, quartet- in the Methodist church at a tim es, and the many specialty acts to be announced later. all blended together to make one of the finest minstrel shows ever een in this vicinity.

Every member of the large cast ontributed his or her full share the family home at four o'clock to the success of the production Tuesday afternoon. The services nd all are receiving the congratu- were conducted by Rev. J. L. lations of those who saw last Strong, pastor of the Youngsville ight's performance.

sell F. Dietsch, director; Marie B. ham, Louis Mau, Willis Kinnear ook, conductor of the special Noyd Engstrom, Almer Long and With Clergy choral numbers, Gwendolyn will clarence made in Youngsville cemetery.

estra under the direction of Those who came from out horal numbers, Gwendolyn Win- Clarence Ekis. Interment was Georgia Lott Pepke.

Start Soon In **Highway Plant**

Orders issued to the Highway sistance. who is diocesan chairman of For- be completed before May 1st. Supt. ward-in-Service, diocese of Harris- Warren Lowe will go over the local that over - 700,000 military items burg, Pa., and Samuel Schmidt, of plant and all scrap will be sold or need it. Save all waste paper. Next waste paper collection in "This inventory," Shroyer em-Warren will be on May 9.

phasized, "shall be no hit or miss undertaking and must include every piece of equipment, good, which will be contributed to the

"Furthermore, the scrap inveninum, copper, tin and brass, all of material reduction."

t Warren's funeral homes in 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ELIZABETH EWER

dissioners, sitting as an election Ewer, of Corry, were held from une 19th. were made. President of Rev. Wilmer Heffer. Bearers for George Seavy, of the Commission- interment in the family plot in

JOHN GERTCH, SR.

ing health for the past several For place on the ballot for Bur- years, passed away at the home of gess of Youngsville Warren J. his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Cali-Kay drew first place with Edward gueri. He was born in Bern, Switzerland, June 1, 1869, the son of and Margaret Zobriest the county places on the ballot Gertch. On March 10, 1892, he was married at Ridgway, his wife preceding him in death on May 27, 1910. He was a member of the Swiss Lutheran church in Ridg-

Surviving him are the following children: Mrs. Caligueri, Albert Gertch and Mrs. Margaret Stoddard, West Hickory; John Gertch, Gowanda, N. Y.; Mrs. Clara Winger, Lackawanna, N. Y.; Mrs. Rose Dalrymple, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mrs. An enthusiastic audience that Mary Hamm, Corning, N. Y.; also lled every seat in the North War- 19 grandchidren and 11 greatbrother, Gotlieb Gertch, Warren. A The novel and attractive stage brother, Peter, preceded him in

JASPER L. MEAD

Those who came from out of town to the rites were Miss Mar-The final public performance of cia Mead, New York City; Mr. and Beach, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beynon and family, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mead, Warren; Mrs. Effa Clark and daughter, Meadville; Mrs. Mildred Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Les-

> CARD OF THANKS The family of Jasper L. Mead wish to express their sincerest

The important part paper plays in this war is revealed by the fact

scrap material such as mixed equipment acquired, but on the The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, scrap iron, heavy scrap iron; oil other hand the wear and tear of drums unfit for furthe past year on our already overtity will be present at the gather- ther use; separate lists of alum- aged equipment has created a

Mourns Loss of 'Britain's Friend'



No. 10 Downing Street, London, for a brief but eloquent address before the House of Commons on the death of "his cousin," Presi-

Obituary Unless otherwise stated, visiting

Last rites for Miss Elizabeth Bracken-Keating Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Sunday in charge Lowville cemetery were Harry Burrows, Hazel Follett, Arthur Moris, H. C. Snapp, Louis Cook

Attending the rites from out of were Mrs. Raymond Blume, Mrs. L. J. Chapel and Rich-John Meade drew first place over and Blume, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuler on the ballot for R. E. Moon, Westfield, N. Y.; Mrs. Amy Tanner, North East; Mr. and For Warren Borough Council in Mrs. Chester Smith and grandthe Eighth ward Delbert Lewis daughter, Erie, as well as a large irew first place over Donald D. group of friends and relatives from Wayne township, Beaverdam and

Funeral services will be held

Services in memory of Jasper L Mead, Youngsville, were held at United Brethren church. Those act-Especial credit should go to Rus- ing as bearers were Edward Abra-

ter Hanks, Corry.

gratitude to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kind as-4-18-1t*



Prime Minister Winston Churchill is shown above as he leaves dent Roosevelt-time-honored designation of the head of a great

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The Saron Lutheran Brotherin the church parlors, also April hood will meet Thursday evening 19. Mr. Eighmey will be the speaker and Mr. Harvey Horn will have charge of the program and

Mrs. Julia Carlson was the honor entertainment. Sunday services at the Saron field Inn. Twenty ladies employed at Lutheran church April 22 will be the Youngsville Star Manufactur- at 8:30 a. m. The early hour is ing company were guests at the given because of the meeting of the Warren District Woman's Misly left the Youngsville Manufact-uring Company to accept a posit-ion in her home town of Garland, Election of officers will take

place at the meeting of the U. B. The Saron Ladies Aid will meet Truth Seekers Class Thursday afternoon, April 19th at evening, April 19 at the home of 2:30 in the church with Mrs. Ray Mrs. Florence Mourer.

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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, April 16.—The Barnes T. A. will meet at the school at 7:30 Friday evening, April 20th. The guest speaker will be Captain Henn, of the P. O. W. Camp on

There will be games and refreshments will be served.

Lutheran church will meet Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. PROMOTION

The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany

Lt. Mildred Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barr, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. C. H. Whittaker was hostess to the Woman's Club Monday the following numbers:

Star-Spangled Banner - club traffic.

I don't feel well this morning."

There was tension in the room

and Brenda felt it. She also saw

again that quick furtive look of

fear in Tom's eyes. He turned his

face away when he lighted a ciga-

rette as if he wanted to avoid look-

"So what!"

Tom cut in hastily:

"The gas company telephoned

Brenda looked up quickly,

startled at his unexpected flip-

pancy. Before she could reply,

"When I don't have money, I

picked up one that she held in her

You bought the watch, didn't

you?" The way Brenda spoke it was more a statement of fact than

hand as she continued slowly:

told me weeks ago that you had you.

would be turned off baid at once. You

herd"-Evelyn Norlin; vocal solo, "My Task"—Barbara Sadler; vocal solo, "Ave Maria" - David Anderson; vocal solo, "Going Home" -Evelyn Norlin; reading-Helen Potter. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Eisenhauer,

After the business session, the following officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. Eisenhauer; vice president, Mrs. Potter; secretary, Mrs. Gailor; treasurer, Edith Chamberlain. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Raw-

ROTARY

weekly Rotary luncheon Lt. Barr is stationed in England. was held Tuesday. Rev. Ivan E. Rossell conducted a memorial service for President Roosevelt.

In Pernambuco, piano movers evening. Mrs. Helen Potter, chairman of the program, announced heads, Six men carry the load, and a seventh goes ahead to clear

SLIGHT CASE OF

"FOR Pete's sake, Brenda. Stop about Brenda this morning. He noticed a quiet conviction in her nagging me about those bills.

LL pay this bill, but it's the

"What do you mean by that?"

"I am going to get a divorce."

So that was it. He hated him-self and the futile picture he made sitting there, taking it all on the

him, and his heart stopped pounding so violently. Tom felt his

at nine o'clock. It was getting late

-suddenly Tom's voice broke the

"Give me those bills, Brenda." She turned and faced him.

At last Brenda broke the heavy them today.

this thing too far.

he demanded at last.

scattered pieces of paper she ally the shortness of breath left

"This is a bill for a watch which strength returning, but an omi-

ou sent to Francine Norman last nous silence was growing in the

March. It was given me by the auditor of the bookkeeping department the day I left the Empode to ten minutes past eight.

rium. It's a bill for \$259. A fare- Brenda's first appointment in the

well present from the old job I store was with the floor manager

Tom nodded, still not speak- "These bills, after all, are only and

ing. There was something strange | indication of a far more serious

voice as if she had made a deci- pertant thing is what are we, you

sion of some sort—a decision that and I, going to do in the future. affected both of them. That wor- "Hand over those bills." He re

ried him. He had evidently played peated stubbornly. "If they mean

last one I'll ever pay for you. of the situation to make a point of Tom. I'm through. I'm leaving bills he should have paid months.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And as the toes of the feet were part of iron, and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong, and partly broken.

By union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed .- Sallust.

Times Topics

VEW MEETING

Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, 631, VFW, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the post rooms and all are asked to be or

FOR DRAKE MEMORIAL The House of Representatives at Harrisburg yesterday acted favorably on a Bill providing an appropriation of \$40,000 for the Drake Well Hemorial on the site of the

FELLOW PICKED UP

Complaint was made to police charge. Whether or not prosecu- some time. tion will follow is being given con-

Warren Lodge of Moose today an- been purchased recently by Mr. nounced that District Governor Fitzgerald and a new roof had just Frank Periotti, of Kane would install the newly elected officers of blow torch was being used to take the Warren Lodge on Wednesday evening, April 18. Following the ing the home. installation this evening a fine lunch will be served and a big the loss is available it is thought turnout of the members is antici-

INTERESTING PUBLICATION

The Safety News, of the National Forge and Ordnance Company is an interesting addition to the plant publication of this vicin-It contains much of interest to emplayes of the plant on mat-ters pertaining to the various safety plans in the plant, quips ir employes, etc. Mimeographed with an attractive cover it wins much members; reading—Ruth Miller; attention among workers of the vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Shep-plant.

THE STATE POLICE SAY

registration of farm tractors provides that all such tractors must be registered before being operated on any public road or highway, except those used exclusively by any person upon the farm or farms he owns or operates, or upon highways connecting the most direct route any farms or portions of farms under the single ownership of operation of such

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday Mrs. Mabel Crimpenshaw, 117 North South street.

Mrs. Mary Bordwell, 125 Onon-John Maitland, Kinzua.

Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Pearl Jones, 7 Hemlock

William Kribill, 212 West Fifth

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Erie.

Mrs. Leona Briggs and baby, Warren RD 2.

Mrs. Rose Kipp, Clarendon.

"Hand over those bills." He re-

so damned much to you, I'll pay

THAT was like Tom, deliberate-

ago. She knew argument was use-

less. Wiping her hands on a dish towel, she took the bills out of her

pocket and silently handed them

Brenda caught the ugly look in

his eyes and the deadly serious-

ness of his voice as he threatened

you so there won't be a respect-

ever hire you again. Don't forget

that. I can figure out a few dirty

He stopped abruptly. Brenda had left the dinette and closed the

To be continued

able store in this country th

door behind her.

"If you divorce me-I'll frame

ly ignoring the desperateness

No reduction in the size of a drink from that of 1943 will be allowed and the ruling is that a customer must receive today the same quantity, the same quality at the same price as he did during the base period 4-10, 1943, excep-

Federal taxes that may be added are set forth as follows; under the

ounce and not more than one ounce of such distilled spirits-

Drinks containing more than 1 ounce but less than one and threequarter ounces of such distilled

distilled spirits-4 cents.

The minimum price which may regulation plus two cents.

promises to be some 11-cent and proposed veterans' committee. 15-cent drinks appearing on bars Dr. Jane E. Dunaway presented Warren will be on May 9.

Blow Torch Started Fire In Local Home

Fire started from the use of a blow torch at the home of Wayne Fitzgerald, 11 Crescent street gave the firemen a tough battle for almost an hour last evening. The fire started from the torch ran up the siding of the home and into the attic. Heavy smoke rolled out of the upper portion of the home and the attic, filled with articles stored in it burned flercely,

The firemen had to battle the last night that a fellow on the heavy smoke as well as the flames East Side had put his arm around and poured much water onto the a woman walking on the street blazing material in the attic. It with her little girl. The fellow was one of the hardest fires they was picked up and admitted the have been called upon to handle in

The fire was a peculiar one in that the flames travelled up inside the siding and broke out in the at-DISTRICT GOVERNOR COMING tic almost before it was noted that Secretary Walter Kiser of the there was any fire. The home had been put on a short time ago. The off old paint preparatory to paint-

While not complete inventory of that it will reach at least \$2000 as the result of the fire, smoke and

Posters Set Forth Prices In Nation's Bars

Effective last Monday, licensed places over the nation must put Pennsylvania laws relating to out posters in bars and dining rooms where beer and liquor is sold, setting forth the prices being

charged in the place.

Relative to malt beverages, the OPA requires that four copies of the poster be prepared. One of these must be posted where it can be seen in the bar or near the tables in the dining room. Three copies must be sent to the local price board. Each poster must be signed by the owner or man-

The poster must set forth each brand of beer sold in the establishment and each brand sold on draught must also be named. Ales, porter and stout must also be listed. Beer sold for consumption off the premises does not have to have the ceiling price on the For alcoholic beverages a simi-

lar poster must be placed where it can be seen and three copies sent to the local board properly The lowest ceiling prices on li-

quor, gins and wines which the establishment had during the base period of April 4-10, 1943, much be posted. No brands are to be Mrs. Corabelle Ward, North listed but the listings are by alcoholic content: rye whiskey, rye highball, bourbon whiskey, bour-Sotch highball, gin, old fashioned cocktail. The following drinks are listed by the volume of the drink: martini cocktail, rum cocktail, Manhattan cocktail, sherry wine, white wine, red wine.

that the federal tax may be added

Drinks containing not less than

spirits-3 cents.

Drinks containing one and threequarter ounces or more of such

be charged for a straight or mixed drink containing one ounce or more of distilled spirits of less than 80 proof and not within the provisions of the above shall be the ceiling price for such drink in accordance with the applicable

self and the futile picture he made sitting there, taking it all on the chin this way. His wife paying his bills and Fran and Pete Rizzo cut-The maximum price which may be charged for drinks of $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces or more of still wines condon't pay bills. Period. Anyway, I ting him in on the books just when him a hot searing flash of belated had bills of my own to pay. Bills they felt like it—although he was that do not concern you—"

"Even those I think you let slide"

"To hell with all of them." He think a no intention of letting his wife slip away from him taining more than 14 per cent but "Even those I think you let slide as long as you could." Brenda began, then stopped suddenly as she laid the little sheaf of bills on the table in front of her. From the table in front of her. From the clean up the kitchenette. Gradutor of papers she cally the shortness of breath left.

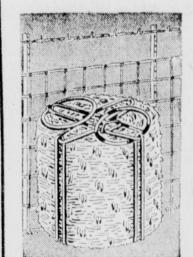
"To hell with all of them." He muttered.

A wave of baffled fury swept over him as Brenda started to the table in front of her. From the clean up the kitchenette. Gradutor of papers she cally the shortness of breath left. with the applicable regulation plus one cent

of 8 ounces or more of fermented malt beverage sold on draught shall be the ceiling price therethe applicable regulation plus one County Medical Society, held yes- Brown and L. E. Chapman.

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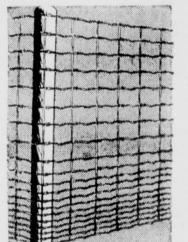


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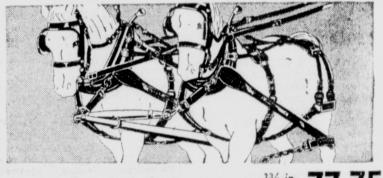
against severest weather! Long round barbs are made of round wire . . . not flat! Gives you years of usel



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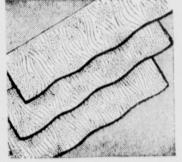
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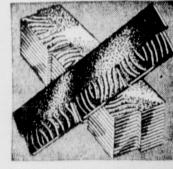


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No amount may be ad led terday afternoon at the YWCA to ceiling prices or fermented malt activities building, the Boy Scouts beverages sold on draught in con- program of an annual physical ex- Boy Scouts. Help our local Scouts tainers holding less than 8 ounces. amination of each Scout was ap- back their fighting brothers by From all indications there proved; also representation on the saving your waste paper for them romises to be some 11-cent and proposed veterans' committee. Next waste paper collection in

of those who strictly comply with a number of case histories where emotional and social maladjust- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

ments played an important part in causing physical symptoms. Shotressed the necessity of obtain er to elict the particular fears nd anxieties that may bring on iness, and resist treatment until

members and was followed by din-

Many of this war's heroes were

Lions Hear Infantryman

esting talk before the Lions Club Monroe Marshall, of Warren. At the meeting of the Warren ner sponsored by Doctors E. S. Tuesday. He spoke of his expirences in the Pacific theatre of the Briggs, Frank Buckingham, O. S. pierences in the Pacific theatre of the Briggs, Frank Buckingham, O. S. war. Included in his talk were bundles for salvage. Tie waste those phases of the war concern- basket scraps in box or place be-Islands, Java, Australia, etc.

The speaker told about living conditions, nature of the land in More ducks are raised and convarious parts, and described the sumed in China than in any other natives. Among the people de- country in the world.

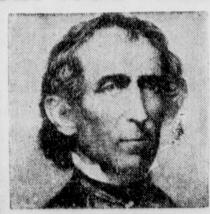
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scribed were the "Fuzzy-Wuzzies"

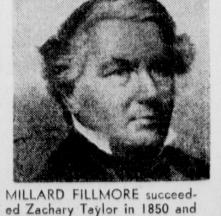
Sgt. William Morse, of the U.S. meeting were Louis Hartwell, of The meeting was attended by 22 Army infantry, gave a very inter- the Eastman Kedak Company and

> ing New Guinea, the East Indies, tween newspaper pages and tie the Spice Islands, the Philippine firmly. Next waste paper collect ion in Warren will be on May 9.

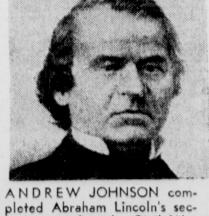
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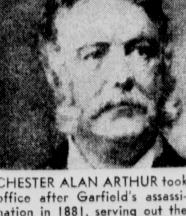


JOHN TYLER became President when William Henry Harrison died a month after he took office in 1841

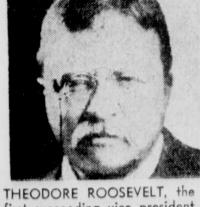


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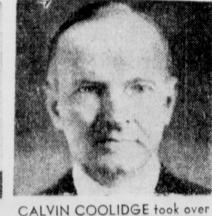




CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR took office after Garfield's assassination in 1881, serving out the uncompleted term.



first succeeding vice president to be elected President, followed McKinley in 1901



on Harding's death in 1923, was elected in 1924 and declined to run for another term.



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SIZING UP THE WESTERN FRONT DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst

The slowing down of General Eisenhower's offensive need cause no anxiety or disappointment whatever, since it's a normal development that has been anticipated by observers from the outset of his great drive from the Rhine.

As a matter of fact, the western Allies are much farther ahead with their job than we had any right to expect when they began their push, and are in grand shape for the kill. The slackening off is due to several things—the rapid extension of Allied communications which has hampered movement of supplies, a stiffening of German resistance as we near Berlin and the heart of the Reich, and possibly to the requirements of coordinating the operations of the western Allies with those of the Russians.

Actually, it's one of the wonders of the war that Eisenhower has been able to move his supplies as fast as has been done—a feat of logistics which has been drawing the plaudits of military experts.

It was, of course, vital in the early days of the offensive that the momentum be maintained, because a slackening might give the enemy a chance to reorganize his shattered forces. By and large, the Allied high command has kept up the scorching pace of the offensive until the western Allies are drawing in on Berlin to join the Russians in the siege of the capital, and are close to a junction with the Red battle-line along the Oder river. Thus General Ike has out-run the early dangers attendant on his rapidly extending communica-

But, you ask, won't the present slowing down give the Hitlerites a chance to reorganize? Quite likely it will, but they're so badly cut to pieces on the western front that their reorganization won't profit them nearly as much as it would have earlier in the offensive.

However, I think we must assume that the coming battle of Berlin will be a tough one. The tightening up of Nazi resistance as we approach the capital indicates that, and the signs all along have been that Hitler intends to make a grandiose gesture in his defense of this pride of Prussia, which not so long ago had jammed within its limits some 5,500,000 people and may still contain a huge civilian population.

So it can be seen that there's prospect of considerable fighting yet, a fact which emphasizes the wisdom of Eisenhower in stating that there will be no announcement of V-E Day "until all important enemy pockets on the western front have been wiped out."

A SOLDIER PRESIDENT

Today, after more than 26 years, a veteran of the first World War, holds the country's highest office. Harry S. Truman, major of artilery and veteran of St. Mihiel and the Argonne, now occupies the White House as the first soldier-President since Theodore Roosevelt left office in March of 1909.

It is rather out of key with our past history that more than a quarter of century should pass before a veteran of one of our major wars was elevated to the Presidency. Soldiers of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican and Civil and Spanish-American Wars have all held the office, most of them not many years after they had laid aside their uniforms.

In all, 14 of our 32 presidents have seen military service in war. They have made good, bad and indifferent Presidents, so there is no apparent correlation between soldiering and statesmanship.

But it should be noted that President Truman's military record is good, marked by consideration as well as ability. It is known that the men whom he commanded held him in high regard.

President Truman suffered some of the economic distresses that were the lot of many returned soldiers after the last war. It may safely be assumed that, with such an experience, the consideration and concern which he showed for his men in battle will mark his efforts toward seeing that the veterans of this war are provided for more worthily.

SEASON FOR CONFLAGRATIONS

Of eighty-seven conflagrations in America since 1914, thirty-seven or 47.5%, occurred in the months of March, April, May and June.

This indicates, according to the National Fire Protection Association's booklet-"Conflagrations in America since 1914"-that the greatest conflagration hazard is in the spring when high winds, limited humidity, dry weather, grass and brush, and dry wood shingle roofs make conditions most favorable to the spread of

The NFPA urges communities to clean up during the Spring Clean-up Campaign but cautions against burning trash on windy days or when thoroughly dried.

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 E. E. Murray, of Youngsville and formerly a driver for the Anderson Bakery, has purchased a truck way, and has opened a bakery route between Youngsville and Corry.

The Blue Bell Potato Chip Com-

torists not to park their cars out destroyed. of doors. Many autos have been wood and its products have been stripped of heir belongings in the used by man since the beginning past days.

was caused by two lightning 4000 uses. A recent report states storms which swept over the section. Tho homes were struck by than 1200 purposes. lightning, and the streets were completely flooded.

In 1935 of the Emblem Refining Company each year. met in Warren, with representatives from all northwestern Pennsylvania and southern New York Woods in northwestern Pennsylstate. Following the dinner, the vania, says Mr. Hemingway. In group toured the plant.

school will receive in turn for nourishment and when robbed of 6000 od records is now on display at the Phelps Radio Shop. Already 5300 records have been collected.

E. Clyde Orris, 511 West street, has received notification of appointment as superintendent of highways for Warren County, Mr. Orris was formerly connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Natural gas engineering students at the Pennsylvania State College will visit Warren in their tour through the state. The students, all seniors, will inspect the Struthers Wells Company labora-

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John C. Harrington, Jr. John Russell Elliot. Dale Lois Mintzer. David Louis Mintzer John Brooker, Lily Pond. Robert Allinger. Henry Bartsch. Wayone O. J. Morrison, Kinzua. Audrey Larson, Russell. Marion Simones. Ronald C. Bean. Margaret Conboy. Richard Wolfe. Josephine Gruttaria. Mrs. Fred Carlson. Kenneth E. Grosch. Mrs. D. L. Toner. Norman Cassett. R. J. Keenan. Benjamin Fuller, Jr. Mrs. Ray Beebe, R. D. 3. Charles Swanson. W. S. Fitzgerald Betty Lou Garber. Mrs. Gertrude Eastman

Betty Arthur. Cynthia Nelson John Henry Hallgren. Bertha Elaine Jordan Ann Marie Fisher. Valerie Jean Yagge. Mrs. R. F. Hildum. Magdolin Allison. Albert Zobrist. Harry Henry Scarowicz. Linda Eggleston.

YEARS AGO Everyone Is IN WARREN Responsible In Responsible In Forest Fires

The protection of woodlands from fire is the responsibility of every person, says R. F. Heming-Forest Supervisor of Allefrom the G. G. Greene Company gheny National Forest. Our forested areas are now in a critical period due to the tinder dry condition of the occumulation of dead leaves, twigs, and partially decaypany, formerly owned and operated by James C. Nophsker, Alexest floor. A small spark carelessander street, has been purchased by dropped into this highly in-by Edwin H. Streich, 4 Allison flamable litter will start a fire that street, and will continue the busi- may require the services of large crews of industrial workers now employed on war material product-Chief of Police Martin Whole- ion to suppress. Thousands of trees ben has issued a warning to mo- large and small, may be injured or

of time. This condition is especially true today. Due to laboratory Several hundred dollars damage research wood provides more than that our Navy uses woor for more

Certain food elements, medicines, plastics, lumber and timbers, veneers. plywood, resin, pitch, rayon, shoes, towels, cardboard, and a great many other items come from More than four hundred dealers trees. New uses are discovered

Many large forest fires have laid waste vast areas on Penn's too many instances the damage continues for generations to come The radio-phonograph combinat- when the humus or top soil has ion which the students of Beaty been consumed. Trees require

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Serial—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Klernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 8:30—Eileen Farrell in a Concert—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 4:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary — cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News, Commentary & Overseas—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments — mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Listen to the Waves in Songs—mbs 7:30—Music of Three Suns Trio—nbc Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs

an Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs ounter Spy, Drama of the War—blu variety Show—mbs
es News Period—cbs
for and Variety—nbc

9:55—Five Minute 10:00—Kay Kyser, Great Moments in Niles and Prindle

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m .- nbe

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nature's fertilizer, they die or fail to develop normally. War is the Enemy of Men. Fire is the Enemy of our Forests. Be careful with matches, cigarette and cigar butts and pipe heels. Extinguish them. Build debris fires in safe places on rainy days or in the evening after the wind has become quiet. Be certain that your campfire is dead out. Put plenty of water

on it and then bury it with mineral Large forest fires are of daily occurrence. It is now time to prevent them by being careful with all

What Can Yau Spare That They Can Wear?"

Anything and everything availto serve as covering for their emaciated bodies. Reports from to retailer. Albania tell how they fashion makeshift garments by unravel- the stores sell out there may not ing tent ropes and weaving the fiber into cloth, then filing down iron scraps to serve as needles, while in Leyte, in the Philippines, it wasn't long after the landing of the Yanks, before some of the garment industry, natives were seen wearing G. I. towels as sarongs.

United National Clothing Collec-

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La moda Americana... Have a Coke

BY STERLING F. GREEN

...an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness

among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs-his good humor.

Have a Coke they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand

America. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the

friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

stores—in shirts shoes fants' underthings, are likely to

come V-E Day or not. Some of the goods that appear to be plentiful in the stores will the army's large requirements will able is being pressed into service disappear. Many are the tag-ends by the destitute men, women and of supplies, the wind-up of the children of the war-ravaged lands merchandizing pipeline from manufacture to jobber to wholesaler

The pipeline is emptying. When

be more coming up. In order to get more moderately priced goods started up the pipeline again, WPB has clamped harsh controls on the protesting

"Next fall and winter those same shelves would be bare of But only the success of the many important apparel items fine spiritual messages at tion, now in progress here, can liam Y. Elliott, director of WPB's office of civilian requirements, in defense of his stern regulations.

Fewer shoes will be made in the next several months because of deep new cuts newly imposed on leather supplies for civilians WPB wants manufacturers to make 150,000,000 pairs of fabric-and-

supply clothes, shoes and bedding to millions of these war sufferers. There is a United National Clothing Collection receiving depot in your neighborhood. that your spare apparel is deliver-

V-E Day Won't End Trouble Over Various Shortages Here rubber substitutes, but the manu-

Washington, April 18-(A)- facturers generally are not eager Some of the worst shortages may to do it. It would require some come after victory in Europe.

expects a German collapse before to clothing. Automobile batteries mid-year. Ultimately civilian are scarce right now, for instance, goods will rise to pre-war levels, and a 40 per cent drop in manueven if Japan fights on for an facture this month was averted

cause hours of hunting in the paste and shaving cream to carry dresses, children's overalls and in- inum or some other substitute. be worse before they are better, months. So will paper, photo film

ome after victory in Europe. | conversion of machinery. | Very obviously the government | The shortages are not confined

kinds of fire causing materials.

Let us all be a Friend to our Friends—The Trees. Prevent Forest Fires.

Let us all be a Friend to our bound of the really troublest some of the really troublest some shortages—the day-to-day needs that worry housewives and to the makers of tubes for toothers.

established, should help to keep them while they convert to Lumber will be scarce fo and many other things

"In both cotton and woolens not diminish after V-E Day," said Elliott this past week end. many items there are increases for the Pacific war through 1945. That will affect the supply of textiles and garments through 1945 and possibly into 1946."

CHURCHES

AT UNITED BRETHREN Rev. C. Norton Warner, of Jamestown, N. Y., is bringing some without this program," says Wil- vival meetings being held in the First United Brethren church and Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Peterson, of the same city, are in charge music and making themselves popular in that field. Mr. Peterson

is reported an artist with the trun pet and all are invited to hear "Ladies Night" this evening them each evening at 7:30 o'clock Special nights this week include 'Young People's Night" on Thurs day and "Sunday School Night" on Friday. The public is invited to attend any or all of these meet-

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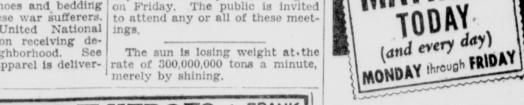


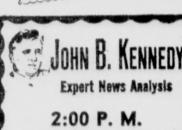
APTAIN HENSHAW LOCATED THE ENEMY AND DETERMINED ITS STRENGTH. NAZI ARTILLERY KNOCKED OUT HIS TWO SUPPORTING TANKS SMALL ARMS AND MACHINE GUNS SPRAYED HIS PLATOON. HE DEPLOYED HIS MEN AND TO SAVE THEM AS THEY MOVED FORWARD, HE DELIBERATELY EXPOSED HIMSELF TO DRAW THE ENEMY FIRE. HE CRAWLED ON AND HE AND HIS MEN OVERWHELMED THE NAZIS, CAPTURING GUNS, TAKING A NUMBER OF PRISONERS AND RELEASING FIVE AMERICAN

SOLDIERS OF AN AIR-BORNE DIVISION.

HE WAS AN EAGLE SCOUT IN













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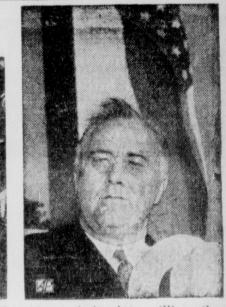
He laid aside his public cares to go a-fishing?



He led the nation in preparing for the global war?



He developed his system of face-to-face diplomacy?



He symbolized to millions the spirit of democracy at arms?

Stray Leaves From Notebook legacy of lithographed stocks not worth the paper beautiful. Of Reporter About Town the lithography . . . Tell us that over 90 boys showed up for baseball and track tryouts of the High

you may learn, as one of the sur- ber was reduced almost 40 perprising details of the pre-invasion cent. So, without crying timber period ,that wood was rationed. famine, it is time to conserve the Butt ends of logs, even only two resources which we have. . . . we have known, as early as the them, and it can be done. North African Campaign, that our troops were hoarding packing cases to fashion roughly into the simplest of furniture and living

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Dunnage from our ships was we must now, at least, think how est than munitions in the cargo. them; even how to grow more These are unofficial details, but wood in our forests while using interesting papers yellowed with

the goats of the cops in charge of the parking meters. Fill the slots en Mills at North Warren? A big "luxuries". They were burning with gum so the folks can't get brown frame building whose power broken ends and slivers for warm- their nickles in . . . Jimmy Blom- was derived from the millrace that quist tells us he aims at 180 tons now delivers the stuff that turns In the light of such scarcity, we of used clothing for the drive the wheels in the Bashline Valve can afford to look a bit more seri- under way for the indigent of Works . . . Park Supt. Tibbets, one ously at our comparative wealth Europe. Biggest one previously of the busiest boys in town this ously at our comparative wealth of wood resource. As a matter held garnered 90 tons. Jim's esti-spring. The work forced on the of fact, it is only comparative. mate would fill six cars on the park employes by the severe storm Our remaining virgin stands, railroad . . . Eddie Sullivan wants of last month not all cleaned up itably being cut out. We are getting along largely on second- piece of rural mail delivery work looking Chinese gentlemen have growth timber; good second-grow- relieving Carrier McIntosh . . . been at the Carver House for the th much of it, but not the lush vir- Lots of folks will learn to eat past days. Our Allies are taking gin stands. Some of our best timgin stands. Some of our pest time ber is relatively (economically) or Texas Lunch and other feederies with Japan and to that end are actually inaccessible. It is estimated that the wartime drain on forests in the United States in the Nut Shop this morning wait-1943 amounted to nearly 17 billion ing for their doughnuts and coffee ... That spring weather in March

that the names of the folks who

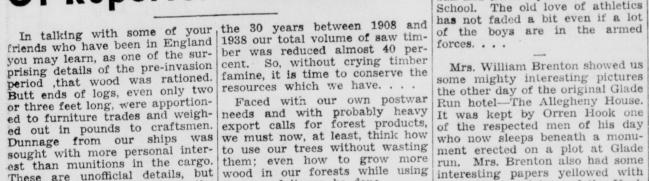
Something to think about. Why contract by the city for garbage removal and let everybody pay a buck on their taxes for garbage yesterday by a well known fellow parlors with Messrs Homer Gilfert Swanson, \$5.65 and Doris Johnson, removal. Suggestion was made about the town . . . Have you learned to say "President Truman", yet . . . Remember when a bird came here to sell a wee bit Scripture reading and prayer was committee wishes to thank the enof stock in a Wireless Telephone? He demonstrated the apparatus at business discussion followed. The responded to this drive. It seems the Exchange Hotel and if memory following program was given: impossible that such a small town serves us rightly a tower was Reading, Leroy Johnson; saxo-could do such fine work. If all of erected near Celoron as one link phone and cornet duet, Thomas and the nation has had as good results to cover the nation . . . Boy those James Nelson; reading, Clyde Gil- as Ludlow, many a poor refuge or stock promotors certainly did load fert; piano solo, Robert Johnson; citizen of the war-torn areas will Warren folks up with gold, dia- harmonica solo, E. O. Nelson. The be clothed this winter. mond, copper and other mining meeting closed with a program and

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age. Also a picture of the Hook home which stood where the Ep-Kids have a new stunt that gets worth Church now stands . to make it 200 tons. Go ahead yet. But a good job has been

LUDLOW

fail to show up at the blood bank | Ludlow, April 16-Moriah Luthfully picking up the pieces of glass. North Warren folk seem- Elizabeth Hess as soloist. Taps ly in their zeal to help less for- Kane Community Hospital.

organist, Mrs. Enoch Nelson, Fav- were Vivian Nelson, \$8.00; Shirley wouldn't it be a good idea to let a contract by the city for garbage on the program. The church \$6.35; Margaret Ann Swanson, bell was tolled at four o'clock.

The Lutheran Brotherhood met partment. Two highest in the prion Thursday evening in the church mary department were Gary given by Rev. Hans Pearson. A tire town which so wholeheartedly stocks. Almost every one of the a tribute to the memory of President Roosevelt. Lunch was served Saturday from the Kane Communat the close of the meeting.

Regular services were held in the Covenant Mission church on Sunday evening with the Rev. Wilbert Nyline of Kane officiating.

Community The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained on Tuesday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. J. Carlson. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Silas Johnson in the absence of the president. Regular business was discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meet-

The annual meeting of the Ludlow Community Association met on Friday evening at DeForest Pavilion with twenty-one members present. The president, E. O. Nelon, presided. A review was made of the past year's business. E. W. Swanson was reelected as a director of a five year term. Refreshments were served at the close of

the meeting. A movie was shown in the Ludow high school auditorium on Friday evening, with a borrowed movmachine. It is the hope of Ludow school and other interested people to own a movie machine in he near future. Mr. Lyell B. Carr, supervising principal, ran the machine. There was a fair attend-

Mrs. B. K. Connelly was hostess the Ludlow Ladies' Aid on Wedesday afternoon at her home. The neeting was conducted by Mrs. R. Wenstran, president, A special project of this group is the makng of an afghan composed of woolen squares which is to be given to veterans Hospital. Tea was served in the late afternoon. Mr. Gustav Olson announced that the annual drive made each

and who fail to cancel their dates eran church held its regular ser- spring for the Gustavas Adolphus ity Hospital where she has been a be printed. Might help a lot at vices on Sunday morning with a Children's Home of Jamestown was pneumonia patient for some time. that Up at North Warren memorial tribute to President a decided success this year with a She has the good wishes of her Checks Rheumatic that Up at North warren memorial tribute to President a decided success this year. Many friends. Saturday we say a girl who had Roosevelt held near the close of total already at \$156.35. The Sunmany friends. dropped and broken a bottle care- the program. "Green Pastures" day school children work very Mr. Preston, father of Mrs. Al-

Harry B. Lewis, left, above, of Kansas City, Mo., had four sons,

of whom only one, Cpl. John Lewis, 29, still survives. He has

asked the War Department to return John to this country. Pic-

tured with Lewis, above, are his daughter, Violet, and his youngest

son, Sam, 17, who is eligible for the draft. Below are his soldier

sons, Pvt. James, 21; Pvt. William, 25; and Pfc. George, 26,

all killed in action. At right is Cpl. John, now overseas.

Myon suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or ingly have had Civic pride instilled in them. Lot o' folks from here to from the control of the interpolation of the inte the Lutheran church by the church | ren with the largest results to date | guests for a week Mrs. Ed. Peterson of the Warren Hospital nurses staff spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and \$6.15, all of the intermediate de- Mrs. C. E. Carlson

Personals

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Mrs. Walter Cox had the misfortune to injure her arm so must wear it in a sling for some time. Mrs. James A. Connelly, Mrs. George Olmsted and Mrs. B. K. onnelly were among the committee hostesses at the D. A. R. tea iven at the Y.W.C.A. on Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. John DaRosa and amily moved to Erie this weekend where he will be continued in nployment for the Pennsylvania

Sherman Mattison of Bradford is Ludlow visitor for two days. Mrs. Arthur Christenson returned home on Saturday morning from St. Petersburg, Florida after

having visited two sisters for several weeks. Service Men Lt. Ward Anderson, pilot of the outh Pacific, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, last week. Lt. Anderson has seen much active service and

before coming home on his twentyne day furlough. T/4 Eugene Nelson arrived home (Turn to Page Ten)

has completed his fifty missions

Best Friend



Col. Harry Vaughn, above, military aide to President Truman since January, is expected to become an important White House figure. A World War I comrade, he is considered the

Pennsy Develops New Engine cylinder passenger and freight lo-Types For War and Peace

passenger runs have been develop- Of the two new locomotive types ed by the Pennsylvania Railroad now under design, the most strik- says the Pennsylvania, "this railduring the war period, with a ing is the gigantic 9,000 horse- road has added to its equipment sixth under consideration as an power "Triplex," so called from experimental type. Of the five its extremely unusual appearance. tives, 67 electrics, 17 Diesels, 14,which have been developed, three It will stretch out over nearly have actually been produced and 1371/2 feet of track, and its main are in service, while the others sections will be arranged differare under design.

"All the energies of this rail- before built. Coal will be carried road", says the Pennsylvania in a in a compartment in the front summarization of the new locomo- In the center will be a cab and tives, "are bent to the task of boiler section, with cab ahead and carrying the war load. Traffic smoke stack at the rear. The dwarfing all records of the past third section will be a large water has naturally meant more engines tender. Power will be provided and cars, just as, to the Army, by two direct-drive steam turbines. war needs have meant more tanks The "Triplex" is intended for both

"It was important that the new engines should do the war work tained speeds. better than the old. That has

ready been produced, and those to be produced jointly with other which are to be produced later, railroad and equipment companies. appear in the April issue of "Train The three types which have Talks", the railroad's occasional actually been produced and are in publication for its patrons, which operation include the T-1, a multi-

Five new types of powerful lo-comotives for swift freight and sengers.

ently from any locomotive ever passenger and freight service, to

haul very heavy trains at high sus-Also under design is a new elec meant research, experimentation tric passenger and freight locomo and improved designs-all as con- tive to provide even greater power tributions to war transportation. dependability and efficiency than These, new, big engines will help the famous GG-l's which have to win the war and to win the hauled the war load in the Pennpeace; for the railroad is planning sylvania's electrified territory. The to meet the nation's peacetime new type under consideration for needs better than ever before." experimental purposes is a turbo Descriptions of the new loco- electric coal-burning steam loco motives, both those which have al- motive of great power and speed

omotive, capable of 100-mile an our passenger speeds; the type Q-2, a multi-cylinder freight loco motive, fast and powerful; and type S-2, the first direct-drive steam turbine locomotive to be built in the country and meant for both freight and passenger "Since 1939, the first war year,"

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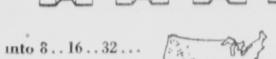
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BACK IN STATES

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street, that her husband, stationed

Mrs. Ardel Drayer, 111 Crescent

street, has received word from her

husband, "Dee" Drayer, who is

somewhere in the South Pacific

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France, has been promoted to cor-

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-MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

At the same time news has band, Pvt. Young, of Camp Maxey, come of his brother's promotion to Texas, has been awarded the a captaincy, Sgt. Lawrence Ger- marksman's medal for sharpould writes his parents, Mr. and shooter. Mrs. R. L. Gerould, Redwood street, that his unit, a signal com- Word has been received by Mrs. pany with the First Army in Ger-Robert M. Jensen, 16 South Irvine torious Service Medal for achieve- in the Philippines has been transment during the German bzreak- ferred from the Infantry to the through last December and Janu- Army Topographical Engineers ary. His letter also refers to the and promoted to Private First crossing of the Remagen bridge Class. as "the longest short trip I have ever made".

FROM OVERSEAS

Kenneth W. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunn, of Saybrook, is home on a 21-day over-TOTAL PROS.

SERIOUS OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Gilson, Brook street, have received word that Lt. William Kitchen, stationed in their son, Lt. Richard Gilson, has Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday been confined to the AAF Regional Hospital at Hammen Field for Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, East street, the past three weeks, undergoing a serious operation. He expects to remain there about three more

PURPLE HEART

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel, R. D. 2, Warren, have received the purple heart awarded to their son, Pvt. Eugene F. Wenzel, for wounds received in Germany. Pvt. Wen- Northwest territory, is the most

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SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Winger Reelected President of Blue Stockings For Another Season of their meeting this evening at 7:30. JoAnn Phillips, chairman rearest the performers the fill-nearest the performers the

elected president of the Blue Siggins, program. ng on Tuesday afternoon.

Barr and Mrs. Burr Walker and home in Garland.

After Mrs. Winger had welcom- table's center. ed the guests and thanked the tuncheon committee, she called for reports of the secretary, Mrs. George Calderwood, and the treasurer, Mrs. Brackett Ayres, thanked corrections of the secretary of the secreta her officers and committee heads for their season's work, and read Tea-Fashion Show sen a letter from the Federation presiat 2:30 in the afternoon.

For the musical program, Mrs. Shostakovich

ported by Mrs. P. S. Tarbox. The on Saturday, May 12th. other year as follows: First vice thand to make the affair a success. ond vice president, Mrs. Norbert Peterson; secretary, Mrs. George Calderwood and treasurer Mrs. Calderwood, and treasurer, Mrs. all of our mothers and friends to

Committee heads announced for us! And . . wish us luck! next season by Mrs. Winger were A musical program is being Mrs. Peterson, press; Mrs. Barr, legislative; Mrs. F. L. Plummer,

Mrs. Robert Winger was re- Mrs. Edith Smith and Miss Mabel full attendance.

Stocking Club for another season The meeting was adjourned aft- as waitresses are Rita Scribano; in a brief annual business meeting er some discussion concerning pro- Jeanne Way; Jean Elliott; Evelyn

served at a table attractively ar- Since it was the birthday anni- Messner; Adele Erickson; Eliza-

Harriett Wilkins played three dances in the Russian vein by Shostakovich.

We, of the Freshman Girl's Club, the feel in the mood for a style show. Charles Cochener; Walter Thurn and Robert Hahn. ion of Mrs. Hugh Logan, we are

Committees and models have Committee heads announced for come, so please don't disappoint

planned for added enjoyment and a very special surprise will be an-nounced in a few days.

At Country Club

Frances Bates, with Mrs. Thomas Creal, Mrs. Robert Kopf and Miss Pvt. James E. Ferrin, son of Mrs. Mabel E. Ferrin, of Youngsville, has arrived safely in the United Ann Walker as her committee.

Due to the mid-night curfew. States following evacuation from a hospital in France, and expects to see his family soon. music for dancing until 12:00 will be furnished by "Those Four

Mrs. James Young, of Saybrook, announcement of time and reserration information.

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the Conewango Valley Country
Club. A "Cinderella Ball" will be
L. Reed united in marriage Miss
Marion Colleen Moody, daughter of
held Saturday, May 5th, at the club
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kracke, 4905 Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md., and Raymond Edward Casses, son of The bride wore black accessories and corsage of deep pink rose- devotional period, Pastor J.

The wedding reception followed at the bride's home in Riverdale, the newlyweds leaving there for a Pennsylvania and Canadian wed-

from Warren High School. Both and Florence Edwards. The regu-young people are employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture 7:30 o'clock.

Frances S. Jackson

Pennsylvania avenue, east, an- bring a tureen if posisble. nounce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Frances Shellmadine Jackson, to Pfc. Char-les W. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mercer, Moultrie, Ga., Route 2.

The marriage was solemnized on March 27 at York, S. C. The bride is anticipated. chose a suit of blue with matching accessories and corsage of red

Mrs. Mercer was formerly emmpany, Pfc. Mercer attended Moultrie High School and has recently returned after spending 20 nonths in the South Pacific. They have already left for Miami, Fla., vhere he has been assigned for

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heeter, nounce the marriage of their . . . Send TWENTY CENTS in coins daughter, Ann, to Pfc. James for this pattern to Warren Times- Waples, of Warren, the ceremony Mirror, 179 Pattern Dept., P. O. having been performed at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The bride wore a suit of navy

Attendants for the couple were Mr. ams Pattern Book is now avail- Having just returned from 32 able! Send Fifteen Cents more for months' service in the European Printed in the book is theatre of operations, Pfc. Waples is spending a 21-day furlough with his family before reporting to

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Refreshments Unit * For Youth Party Meeting Tonight

Girls serving on the committee held at the YWCA activities building on Tuesday afternoon.

gram desires for next year.

Mrs. Charles Moore extended an Kamerer; Joanie Cameron; Betty Peterson; Jean Crosset; Marie Friday of this week. All YWCA The meeting followed the annual invitation for members to hold the Lauffenberger; Nancy Swanson; luncheon, arranged by Mrs. H. H. September program-meeting at her Beverly Simons; Noel Hubbs; Elranged with pastel sweetpeas, versary of Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, a beth Bathurst; Eleanor Nelson;

matching candles and garlands of bridal wreath. Mrs. W. E. Lutz illness, members remembered her gave the invocation.

Rose Gleason; Jane Hovey; June Mead; Doris Campbell; Betty Jane cured tickets, are asked to do so at the YWCA office or from the Streicht; Janey Tritt; Loran Mae

Boys who are members of the A "special communique" receiv- committee for this week's party dent concerning the Dumbarton Oaks plan and the international of the Mark of t man Girls' Club of the YWCA has William Hill, Jr.; William Fuellmonetary agreement. Members this important news to make public to friends of the organization:

| hart; Lewis Lowe; Louis Bonace; voted to hold meetings next season lic to friends of the organization:
| Dave Bevevine; Nestare Bartholi-Spring is here once again and mew; Dave Leidig; Bill Blair; Wil-

Plans will be discussed for the Mrs. W. R. Carlin presided for having a tea and fashion show at the election of officers selected by the Y. W. C. A. activities building the nominating committee and reon Saturday, May 12th.

Gay Nineties party Saturday night and costume details discussed. The committee is planning to serve soft drinks, sandwiches, entire slate was reelected for an-been chosen and all are working of the refreshment har. The reat the refreshment bar. The refreshment committee is handled entirely by the young people and has worked out a very efficient system, in which they have reason also a corsage of pink roses. to pride themselves.

Social Events

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EVANGELICAL AID
All members and friends are in-Raymond Edward Casses, son of Mil members and friends are in WMS MEETING
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Casses, of vited to attend the meeting of the Brentwood, Md. Attendants were First Evangelical Ladies' Aid of the Salem Evangelical church Miss Clara Mae Griffis, of Alex- Society, to be held in the Folkman dinner will be served earlier and andria, Va., and Louis A. Casses. parlors of the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. In addition to the Suys",

Members are asked to watch for innouncement of time and reserved of time and reserved

> REBEKAHS HAVING PUBLIC CARD PARTY Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge church will meet Thursday evening ding trip. After April 28 they will will sponsor a card party for the at the home of Florence Mourer. be at home to their friends in public at eight o'clock Friday evening in the lodge's social rooms. a graduate of the There will be prizes and refresh-Hyattsville, Md., high school and ments, as usual, the arrangements Mr. Casses was graduated in 1944 to be handled by Rulena Yeager

WBA SUPPER-MEETING West Review No. 4, W.B.A., will hold its regular meeting Thursday Is Bride in South evening at eight o'clock in the S. F. of A. Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a tureen dinner at six Mr. and Mrs. Bert Albaugh, 2013 o'clock. All members are urged to

> KALBFUS LUNCHEON At one o'clock Thursday afternoon Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary members will hold their regular tureen luncheon at the clubhouse and a large attendance

CLASS MEETING The G. R. Class of the Epworth church will gather for its monthly ployed here by the Bell Telephone meeting at eight o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. Leona Rydholm Park street.

> EPWORTH AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of Epworth Mthodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Bauer, 57 Hemlock

RUMMAGE SALE By Johnson P. T. A. Friday and Saturday in Beckley Bldg.



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Social Events

RESERVATIONS FOR "YE OLDE OPERY"

All members of the refreshment committee for the next community young people's party are reminded of their meeting the community and the community and the community tables at the "Ye Olde Opery" to be held at the YEC. has requested that there will be a ed by those first phoning the YWCA, 450.

The program is progressing and much enthusiasm is evident for the old-time party to take place members are invited to participate in the month's event for them. Both men and women and boys and sie Walker; Carol King; Dora girls are participating in the program and names of the artists will be announced tomorrow.

Streicht; Janey Tritt; Loran Mae following committee members: Hulings; Mary Uhr; Roberta Roh- Mrs. W. F. Bennett, Mrs. Grace Aberg, Mrs. Alice Yeager, Mrs. Vera Wood, Mrs. Orpha Pettit, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Miss Sunny Lucia, Mrs. Robert Alexander and

> WERE WEDDED SATURDAY Miss Anna Mae McIntyre daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair McIntyre, Pittsfield, Pa., was married Saturday, April 14 to Pfc. Walter Main son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Main 117 Russell St., at the First Presbyterian church.

> Rev. Harold C. Warren officiated. Attendants were Miss Doris Mc Intyre sister of the bride and Pfc. Eugene Cardona of Long Island, N. Y., now stationed with the bridegroom at Childress, Texas.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Her attendant wore a navy blue suit with black accessories and

> ARE HONORED AT BIRTHDAY EVENT

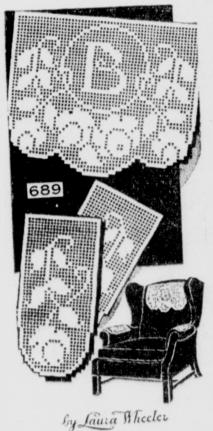
A very pleasant surprise party was held last Saturday at 520 Conewango avenue to mark the birthday anniversaries of William Hice and daughter, Bonnie Jane. Ice cream and cake were served

inger and children, Patty and Ronnie, Mrs. Minnie Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckett, Carl Bemis, Mrs. Hazel Fehlman,

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-(P) -German boys in knee one. pants, buxom hausfraus, girls and People take very seriously the elderly men and women whose possibility of food shortages place would be at the fireside in against which Eisenhower warned.
normal times have taken the sal- Most cellars are stocked with home vation of Germany into their preserved fruits and vegetables hands.

With millions of German sons and husbands killed or prisoners. and other hundreds of thousands ed, keen-eyed old women you see still serving in a lost war, the everywhere. burden of sustaining the reich's economic life has fallen on the children, wives and old folks. They are tilling Germany's beautiful rolling green acres, filling in bomb and shell cratered fields and repairing damaged homes to make them at least livable.

en wearing the blue trousers that serves. are the almost national civilian Old women and children are rak-

That's the one thing that im- ever went to war. presses you most as you drive through German towns and coun-in," they ask, "what did they want tryside. These people seem to to start a fight for?" Lots of realize that no one can save them Germans are asking themselves now but themselves and already the same question. the yare channeling into rebuild ing activities the energy they have poured into the war for five and a half years. Old men of 80 or more totter

out to salvage bits of timber for a few ounces of earth from the hulls. Initials alone may be set into pil- surrounding soil and toss them into the crater with long shovels. For four days on the way to and ors' vests are 75% waste paper from the battlefront I saw them You can help our fliers by salvag Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins working in the morning and still ing all waste paper for war. Next for these patterns to Warren at their task in the evening when waste paper collection in Warren Times-Mirror, 157 Needlecraft I returned. On the evening of the will be on May 9.

fifth day the crater was filled and With the American First Army they had moved on to the next

and most families have vegetable gardens tended by housewives. boys and girls and the white-hair-

Even milk cows have gone to work in Germany. Teamed together or with a horse, they pull plows and carts. Draft horses are scarce on farms apparently be cause they went to war to pull artillery pieces through Poland. France and Russia. Much German artillery was horse drawn to Old men and sturdy young wom- ease the strain on gasoline re-

Germany once was described by uniform are plowing and planting. a woman writer as "a beautiful prison." It is a shining land with ing early hay in the upper pasture deep, clean rivers, clean rolling land. They wait only for the first hills, and clean forests of ordered wave of battle to pass them by- beauty bordering fruitful valleys. then they come out of their cellars Driving through these signs of and start building toward their old patterned thrift, soldiers find it life with incredible industry. difficult to explain why Germany

"With a country like this to live

INLAND OCEANS

Ingenious man-made oceans in Michigan and Ohio speed the completion of Alligator LVT amphibian tanks and LCM landing barges. fire or to haul wood from the Steel and concrete water tanks forest. I saw one group of these near the ends of assembly lines at old codgers trying to fill a huge plants in Detroit and Warren, O. bomb crater in a field near Ham-burg. Four of them would scrape of the invasion crafts' motors and

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share of diamond gladiators.

You may recall I won some

St. Louis team to win the pen-

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh St. Louis

Uhicago

State College, Pa., April 17— Sam Browne, former Penn State

basketball player, has launched a

one-man campaign to popularize

the cage sport in South America.

war on a teaching assignment,

Mikan was voted the top player

"There's going to be a terrific

boom in international competition

says, "but we don't have to wait

until then to bring teams of the

"Because travel expenses are comparatively low," Browne ex-

plains, "we can start with basket-

VET THROWS FIRST BALL

them in this war activity by sav-

international matches.

ganization in the project.

Americas together

countries.

Browne went to Peru before the

Uincinnati

New York

Washington

peanuts, please.

Boston

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE both the orphanages and old Second Base Viol Player Egad! Another baseball cam-

paign is upon us and I'm still fame as a prognasticator a few wearing my football hemet! Quick, years back when I selected both Jason, the moth balls!

Speaking of moth balls, my nants. Of course they didn't win word! As I scan that year, but several years latthe rosters of er, much to the surprise of the the major eague wiseacres, my prediction was fulclubs, I behold filled. Not bad, eh? the names of cerain aged athlet- Detroit Tigers to win the Amers I thought had ican League percale in a photo oeen tucked finish with the Clevelanders. The

in the same kind of finish is augured in camphor and Frisch's ferocious Pittsburgh Pistacked on the rates scoring by a nose.

Here are the rankings and, like my good friend Bill Klem, the Old Arbitrator. I was never

ceive, is offset by the influx of wrong in my life. a group of hopefuls fresh from AMERICAN the fourth grade. How! This Detroit should be a jolly season, with Cleveland

Fadales High St. Louis Philadelphia Rossell Wins

Prizes were awarded last night Campaign Is to individual and team winners of the City League, Frank Rossell Launched In ping team honors.

Rossell led the league in averners and Frank Fadale's crew cop-

ages for the second straight year, and was also one of the main reasons for Fadale's winning. The

awards were as follows: 1st-Fadales\$22.00 2nd—Dykes 16.00 8rd—Marconi 12.00 4th—Texas 8.00 Total \$58.00

High Single Game-276 of 1945, has indicated an interest H. Logan\$2.00 J. Thomas 2.00 High Three Game-686 Rockefeller's Pan-American or-S. Cosmano 6.00 High Team Game-Dykes 4.00 High Team Total— Marconi 6.00 2977 after the war," the ex-Lion cager Total \$20.00

Averages 1st-F. Rossell192 \$ 5.00 2nd-J. Giunta187 3rd-H. Wooster186 4th—S. Cosmano185 5th—H. Bjers183 1.50 6th-E. Hagberg181 7th-B. Malone181 8th-P. Coppola179

Total \$22.00

Mort Cooper Discusses Salary With O'Connor

Ccoper, St. Louis Cardinals ace anese plane attacked his destroy- Pascuzzi 173, J. Scalise 212-202, pitcher, had an appointment to-day (2 p. m. C.W.T.) with Leslie first baseball to inaugurate the J. Scalis day (2 p. m. C.W.T.) with Leslie first baseball to inaugurate the M. O'Connor, chairman of base- 1945 Philadelphia baseball season ening with 583, rolling 169-212-202. ball's advisory council, to discuss yesterday in the game between the Philadelphia Athletics and Wash-

O'Connor said Cooper had re- ington Senators. quested a hearing but there was The sailor was Watertender 1/c no indication that his brother and Nicholas F. Rodecker, of Springbattery mate, Walker, would be field Gardens, N. Y. present. The brothers are after salary increases from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and have submitted their fighting brothers by collecting case to President Ford Frick of waste paper and paperboard. Help

the National League. Walker Cooper played in the sea- ing all waste paper for them. Next

Browns Slam Newhouser, 7-1, To Continue '44 Trend; One-Armed Gray Slams a Single

HOW THEY

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 2. New York 11, Boston 6.

Standings		
Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati1		1.000
Chicago1	0	1.000
Brooklyn1	0	1.00
New York1	0	1.00
Pittsburgh0	1	.00
St. Louis0	1	.00
Philadelphia0	1	.00
Boston0	1	.00
Today's Game	48	

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago, not sche-

Tomorrow's Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston (2). St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 8, Boston 4. St. Louis 7, Detroit 1. Washington 14, Philadelphia 8. Chicago 5, Cleveland 2.

Standings		-
Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis1	0	1.00
New York1	0	1.00
Washington1	0	1.00
Chicago1	0	1.00
Philadelphia1	0	.00
Detroit0	1	.00
Boston0	1	.00
Cleveland0	1	.00
Games Today		

Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

Tomorrow's Schedule Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

BOWLING

In the Youngsville roll off A. B. won. This gives them the penant for this season. Their total pins was 2358 to 2263 for Walters Hardand scored another in the Chicago ware, winners of the second half. Willard Lohnes' 536 was best for A. B. C. Store while Lyle Freeborough's 503 was best for Walters

was taken by Pleasant Valley Inn 2444 to 2186. Carl Anderson's 223 Phillies and Ken Raffenberger. and 568 was best for Pleasant Val- Davis allowed eight hits and came was best for Millies.

AT PENN CENTER

Industrial League bowlers comwhen they held their tournament som. verages.

Winners were as follows:

High 3 games, J. Thomas, 625. High single game, E. Hagberg-H. Yaegle, 232 Election of officers held last ev-

and in four years helped develop a ening resulted as follows: Presi-Peruvian team that won 25 of 28 dent, B. Joy; secretary and treasurer, Mush Johnson. DePaul University, whose Geo. Sylvania Men's League

			OTO				
	Miniature 581	560	618-	-1759			
	Wire 533	507	551-	-1591			
	Incandescent 631	650	636 -	-1917			
	Bantam 527	531	562-	-1620			
Standings							
		W.	L.	Pct.			
	Miniature	31	17	.646			
	Incandescent	29	19	.604			
	Wire	27	21	.568			
	Flourescent	24	24	.500			
	Bantam	18	30	.375			

ball, and add other sports later.

Basketball is widely played—and well-played—in Latin American High single game, High single game, W. Brown, Browne, who returned to this | High 3 games, J. Scalise, 592. country about a year ago, teaches

High team game, Flourescent, \$100,000. physical education in the Benja- 710.

High team total, Incandescent,

nin Franklin High School, Phila-Honor Roll J. Doraties 206-178, J. Carrick

Philadelphia, April 18—(P)—A 171, F. Mira 170-189, R. Alexander Sailor who lost his leg when a Jap- 181, T. Beal 173, R. White 170, S.

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

MacDonald's and Davis', both battling to boost themselves in the Conewango loop, split even to remain in third and fourth positions, New York, April 18—(A)—A respectively. Had Davis's crew total of 101,593 fans attended yesfourth place.

son opener here yesterday. The waste paper collection in Warren and Branch hit a 498 total to pace gest gathering, 30,069, was at the MacDonalds, and Creal posted Crosley Field, Cincinnati for the a 195 single and 499 total to lead Pirates-Reds clash.

MacDonalds .. 814 831 773-2418 Davis 793 830 853—2476

waste paper can make 2,911 car- grandmother who has been comtons for carrying cartridges with peting for 40 years in bowling which to inflate lifeboats. Save tournaments is one of the entries your waste paper and send it to in the Philadelphia, Record's sevwar. Next waste paper collection enth, annual Bowling Sweepin Warren will be on May 9,

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Nine straight opening day victories for the St. Louis Browns went into the record books today as a companion piece to their 1944 feat of copping a first American League pennant

Luke Sewell's gang took up where they left off last year by knocking off Detroit, a habit that paid big dividends in winning their first flag when they did it 13 times in 22 starts.

Hal Newhouser was the victim of the Brownies' 7-1 uprising as Sig Jakucki, tomato-faced righthander, allowed only six well-scat-

One-armed Pete Gray broke into the majors for the Browns with a single and was robbed of a sure double on a circus catch by Roger Cramer.

Standout individual performance of the openers was turned in by the New York Yankees' Russ Derry, starting his first full season in the big show. Derry, a slim Mill Grove, Mo., farmer, belt-ed two homers in his club's 8-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. The second came in a seven-run seventh inning rally with the bases

George Methovich, Sox first baseman, set a new league standard he will not be proud of, when he committed three errors in that same seventh frame. The first two were on the same play when he missed a baserunner going to first and threw wildly to the plate let-ting two men score. The third set the stage for Derry's grand Starter Atley Donald was cred-

ited with the win over Rex Cecil, although neither was around at the Frankle Zak of Pittsburgh provided the day's oddity during the game with Cincinnati, won by Reds in the eleventh, 7-6, with two on, Zak's shoestring came untied and he asked and received a call of "time" from umpire Ziggie Sears. Pitcher Bucky Walters didn't hear the ump and dished up a home run ball to Jim Russell. But it

was all disallowed. Dain Clay boosted the Reds into the game with a bases-loaded circuit clout and won it with a single in the eleventh in Cincinnati. Reliefer Hod Lisenbee was the win-

ner over Rip Sewell.

Mel Ott set six new records while his New York Giants ruin-ed Boston, 11-6. Starting his 20th season with the same club, Ott broke a mark every time he scored C. Store who took the first half or batted in a run, drew a walk, won. This gives them the penant slammed a long hit or picked up

Cardinals behind Paul Derringer's effective hurling. The Cubs got and Bud Byerly, the loser.

Veteran Curt Davis and Rookie In City Loop: Chicago Philadelphia The special match between MilHey, there, boy! Another bag of lies Inn and Pleasant Valley Inn
Mike Sandlock teamed up for Brooklyn's 8-2 decision over the

> ley while John Sweetland's 497 through with a homer. Sandlock slammed three hits. Joe Kuhel and Rookie George Binks each connected safely four times in Washington's 14-8 smothpleted their season last evening ering of Philadelphia's Buck New-

> pairing the teams according to to make it an easy job for Dutch Leonard. Timely Chicago hitting, combin-

High team total, Crossetts, 2850. 'ed with Cleveland defense jitters, High team game, Paramount gave Thornton Lee the verdict over Chief Reynolds in a 5-2 game at Cleveland. Neither pitcher went the route.

Zurita Risks Title

Mexico City, April 18-(A)-Making his first title defense since he beat Sammy Angott for the crown more than a year ago, Juan the services of all of the boys exin a South American junket, and Browne hopes to interest Nelson Flourescent .. 532 595 571—1698 Flourescent .. 569 570 619—1758 Zurita risks his NBA lightweight

Mexican sports fans are looking one semester next season. forward to watching their home 546 town champion in action with the same enthusiasm as the regular 568 Sunday bullfights. And that, senior, is something.

A near capacity crowd of some . 15 33 .313 30,000 is expected to watch the scrap in the Mexico City bullring. On this basis, with ringside seats priced at \$20, Promoter Sam Rosoff estimated gross receipts at

Although Williams, a sharp puncher who knocked out Dorsey Lay in Philadelphia before com ing south of the Rio Grande, has gained more favor as fight time approached, Zurita remained the favorite.

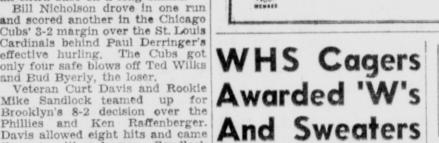
Zurita's speed was expected to help him counter Williams' punc high altitude over the long 15round route.

LESS ATTENDANCE

Boy Scouts are backing their managed to take the majority of terday's eight opening games of pins, they would have edged Cap- the major league baseball season, tain MacDonald's aggregation into a drop of 19,743 from the 121,336 who turned out for seven games on Milenius turned in a 179 single opening day a year ago, The big-

NOTHING LIKE OLD AGE

One hundred pounds of your Katherine Walker, 60-year-old



The Senators stole five bases was made this morning in an as- to meet with these parents Friday His crewmates are holding that Owners of the 16 major league sided at the meeting.

ToniteWith Angott Eaton, James Farrell, Vincent Gray, Tom Juliano, Ray Reed, Jim well in hand. Scalise, Neil Simmons, and Khlar

cept Babcock, Eaton, Gray, Reed, the all-state basketball team they championship tonight against Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J.

Jim Scalise, and Neil Simmons. passed a resolution praising the Gray and Simmons return but for young junior. The Dragons will

Behind the Lines

Presentation of letters and ville School Board acceded to a Trevenen and Company are going are busily engaged in some type sweaters to members of the cham- request by a newly-formed parpionship 1944-5 basketball team ents' association and have agreed the Conewango Bowling League, to take the post if appointed now. mbly at the High School. Joe night. Among those parents was top position with all they've got. clubs don't all agree on the mat-Scalise, captain of the team and Dr. J. E. Cavelti, of Allegheny Col-"W" letters were awarded to be Scalise, George Lucia, and Bob ammerbeck, who is now in son who also received honorable men- lege. The tide has passed, but just Trevenen heads the C. V. C. C. tion on the AP all-state crew, pre-sided at the meeting. temporarily. The removal of Harry Dennison as the Meadville court of this year "W" letters were awarded to Joe Scalise, George Lucia, and Bob Hammerbeck, who is now in service. Those boys had previously received sweaters. Both the sweaters and letters were awarded to the following: Alan Babcock, Jack Eaton, James Farrell Vincent

Fort Pitt Brewing Company's De Luxe BEER

Following the return of students and in Warren also, were paid As the situation stands now, many to their classes Monday, the Mead-well? . . It looks as though John of the men suggested for the post . He's also a golfing aspirant. ter, but time will tell.

who called all the fouls in the Warren-Jamestown second team game Sharpsville town officials were at Jamestown last winter, is ex-Falcons last season. . . . The Corry Beaver Club, the technical name have him to contend with again for the High School's booster club, is planning to spend upwards of \$1.000 for equipment and sending this year's gridders to camp. It might be a good idea to get a He beat the speedy and shifty coach before they start making Joyce to the punch, scored numer too many plans.

> Mushball League is increasing, and infighting. very much so. Last season's loop was so successful that initial plans 1-6 favorite. Referee Mushy Calenter again are St. Joseph's, last weighed 1361/2, Wright 132. year's winner, First Baptists Grace Methodists, First Metho- COCHRAN AND HOPPE dists, and Sylvania.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press
Brooklyn-Marvin Bryant, 1631/2
Dallas, outpointed Coolidge Miller, 162, Brooklyn, 8. Frank Hardeman, 137%, Atlanta, outpointed Jimmy Cogman, 139, Newark, 6.

White Plains, N. Y .-- Vic Costa, 1401, New York, outpointed Clarence "Cotton" King, 133½, West Palm Beach, Fla., 8. Tommy Gargano, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Rinaldi, 144, New York, 6. Jersey City-Tony Riccio, 1461/2 wood, 151, Paterson, TKO Frank urday. Demera, 148, Montreal, 2. Washington-Rocky Graziano,

next year, athough his Warren; General consensus is that nother showing was way below par . . . ing will happen when the major LeRoy (Hank) Day has been given league owners meet in Cleveland a new five-year contract as Far- April 24 for the purpose of disrell High football coach. He will cussing the appointment of a new receive \$2,000 in addition to his baseball commissioner. Most peoregular teaching salary. Get that, ple feel that if the appointment is \$2,000. Wouldn't it be nice if delayed until the war is over, there coaches throughout the nation, will be more candidates available. to run off with all the honors in of war work and would be unable

ast night over Willie Joyce of

The Maryland Boxing Commis-sinsion barred Wright for life on Monday, charging he failed to try against Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh, April 9. Wright was warnthe California commission that if he didn't give his level best against Joyce he would be barred Wright, active in the ring for 17

years, made one of his best stands. ous stinging left jabs that kept the Gary, Ind., Negro off balance, Interest in the YMCA-Church and was in command during the

for the 1945 season are being form- lahan and two judges were in ed. Among the teams planning to agreement on the decision. Joyce

CONTINUE THEIR TOUR

Dallas, April 18-(A)-Welker Cochran and Willie Hoppe meet today in the first block of their Dallas appearance in a transconlinental world's three-cushion billiards championship match.

They were supposed to have here yesterday but their train was delayed by high water and they could not arrive in Dallas in time for either afternoon or night ses-

Champion Cochran and Challenger Roppe, the latter leading in will play this afternoon and to-Bayonne, outpointed Benny Williams, 148, Newark, 10. Joe Black-Dallas for two more blocks Sat-

Walkie-Talkies play a big part 153, Brooklyn, knocked out Solo- in directing battlefire. Electronic mon Stewart, 148, Providence, 4. tubes for all car, tank or walkie-Hartford, Conn.—Johnny Cwi-ario, 140, Hartford, outpointed Jimmy Anest, 142, New York, 10. Los Angeles—Chalky Wright, 182, Los Angeles, outpointed Willia Joyce, 136%, Gary, Ind., 10.



Dempsey Lands on Okinawa

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(symbol)

53 Eternity

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58 Yes (Sp.)

50 Units of

5 Driving command & Rim 7 Cryptogamous 23 Flower dealer 44 Mimicked 25 Larceny

26 His forces

39 Discoverer of

8 States of 15 Placed prosperity 19 Florida (ab.) 9 Rhode Island 20 Moist mass (ab.) 22 Long fishes 10 Intensive 23 Equable bombardment 30 Article 24 Consume 11 Gudrun's hus- 31 Courtesy band (myth.) 37 Property

commander of 4 Right side

Pacific Fleet

Vice-Adm.

13 Entertained

8 Vent

29 Bards 32 Abraham's 18 Cloth measure home 21 He operates 42 Rush 33 Id est (ab.) 34 Area measure 35 Hawaiian Islands (ab.) 36 Rod 38 Beverage

40 Be seated \$1.Compass point 42 Metal plate 44 Pain 48 Former Russian ruler 31 American humorist \$2 Each

54 Lyric poem 59 Chopped 60 Vegetables VERTICAL 1 Pant

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March 20, 1945.

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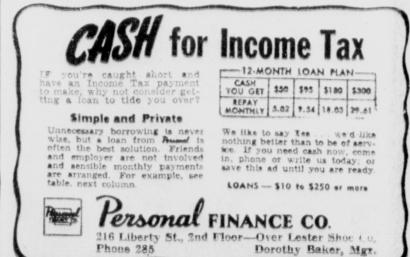
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RUMMAGE SALE balance of week. Trinity Service League, in Bayer

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COMBINATION stove, coal, gas and wood, in gray enamel, for sale. Call 5828-R12

FOR SALE-Mahogany dresser, chest of drawers and library table, walnut chifforobe and bed, twin bed and springs, oak porcelain top kitchen cabinet base, console radio and pair of French doors, all top quality. Call 32651. 429 E. Main St., Youngsville, Pa.

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FOR SALE-2 young man's sport coats, in good condition, about

size 18. Phone 109-R. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

BUCKWHEAT for sale, seed or

feed, \$1 bu. Wm. Wheelock, RD 3,

Warren, Call 5022-R21. FOR SALE-Premier strawberry plants, state inspected and certi fied, \$2.50 per hundred, prepaid Orders filled to May 1st. Phone 23422 Youngsville or address F. E.

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WANTED—To buy '27 to '36 model car. Write Box 38, Times-

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Brook St. Phone 594. WILL pay good prices for papers, magazines, rags, scrap iron, etc. David Gordon, Call 1168-W.

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WANTED-To rent 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Call 2220 WANTED-To rent 5-room apt. or house. Prefer South Side. Adults. Write "Apt.", care Times-Mirror.

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Houses For Sale

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PLOT of ground 300x300 ft. on Airport lats numbers 369, 370, 371, for sale. Charles H. Scham-

bers. Phone Warren 518

Auctions-Legals

Auction Sales AUCTION SALE at George Saunder Farm, one mile off Lottsville and Sugar Grove road, 11/2 miles south of Sugar Grove, known as Stilson Hill Road, Having purchased the following personal property, will sell same Friday, April 20th, at 1 p. m. 22 Holstein and Guernsey dairy cows, about 15 are fresh, balance springers; 5 good 2 vear old heifers, bred for fall; 1 Holstein service bull, 10-20 International tractor and International 16 inch tractor plow on rubber, 10 inch Papec ensilage cutter, horse cultivator, feed grinder, grain binder, McCormick-Deering milking machine with 2 single units, 15 milk cans, 20 tons of

8:00, LOOM 8:00, Women of the Moose 8:00, Warren Grange

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Loew's Inc 78

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Std Oil Ind 37%

Std Oil NJ 60%

Studebaker Corp 26%

Swift and Co. 31 %

United Aircraft 291/2

Warner Bros Pic 141/2

West Un Tel A 471/4

Youngst Sh and T 49

National Fuel 12

Ruinous Blow Delivered

(From Page One) Specific targets of today's Amer-

It was the third straight day of hunting by U. S. fighter fleets writing off the German air force.

Hundreds of German planes still

were jammed on airfields, most

The combined raid on the Ger-

man capital began about 11 p. m.,

when RAF Mosquitos sailed in

with their nightly load of 2,000-

Berliners were coming from their

A recapitulation showed that

Allied pilots destroyed at least 453

German planes yesterday, bringing to nearly 3,000 the total knocked out in 11 days.

TRUCK LOADS FIXED

Harrisburg, April 18—(P)— Trucks may continue to carry a

maximum load of 45,000 pounds in

Pennsylvania under a bill passed

by the senate yesterday and sent

to Governor Martin. The 1943 legislature boosted the top load

Receipts \$89,815,282.93; expendi-

tures \$228,807,123.77; net balance

\$12,879,245,971.51; total debt \$235,

353.494.498.00: increase over prev

planes drove in from the east.

unable to fly for lack of fuel.

ican assault were not identified

immediately.

At the Luftwaffe

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West El and Mfg135%

Sylvania

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Kresge (SS) 2718

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from 39,000 and the bill just passed made it permanent. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 18-(A)

> ious day \$14,081,208.03. Walnuts and Walnut Trees For Sale. Trees Are Ready for Transplanting Now

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Eisenhower's Troops Along **Entire Front Gain Strength** In Drive To Join Russians

(From Page One) Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany and Monaco. Some of Eisenhower's forces in the maritime Alps may have crossed the Italian frontier as well.

The British fought through the Bremen suburbs and advanced to within 22 miles of the greater port of Hamburg in exploiting a wide break-through of German lines be-

The Ninth army slightly expanded its bridgehead east of that last river before Berlin, 45 to 52 miles

Supreme headquarters announce ed that 2,055,575 Germans had Bendix Aviat 531/8 been captured in the west since

> the First army, which was closing up the southwest portion of a gi ganntic siege are around Berlin, 52 miles from the nearest of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops.

render ultimatum. Canadians closed to within two Packard Motor 634 miles of the Zuider Zee on the south and advanced in breacheddike floods toward Utrecht, Ams- newspapermen, including George terdam, Rotterdam and the Hague. Tucker of the Associated Press

trapped in Holland. Another trap in the Harz mountains was reduced to about 175 most killed by Allied bombers at

main front, the French mopped up the field with the troops. During the mouth of the Gironde estuary, the fighting in Tunisia he went pressing the last Germans barring four and five weeks without a access to Bordeaux back against bath, sleeping on the ground and the Atlantic. Rear Admiral Mich- on farmhouse floors, under jeeps aelis, commander at captured Roy- and in foxholes.

Alpine Division captured several water, Minn., lives in Albuquerque peaks and entered Briel, near the N. M., where they built a home a Italian border. The destruction of the last of

for a total of 4,150 this month. was almost within small arms the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. Last Septem range of the Polish First Armored Division on the Ems estuary opposite the city. Stuttgart in the south was outflanked by the French army which was rolling up the last of the Slegfried line in the Black Forest. The French moved

Nine Russian Armies

(From Page One) Texas Co 53 % Frankfurt also was reported. Tidewater 1918 Front dispatches from the Red

Transocean said the latest Russian offensive hit on a line from Pointing to his own record of con-Schwedt, 48 mies northeast of Ber- gressional support of such prosouth of Stettin, and was lunging urge them as Roosevelt abjectives. Woolworth (FW) 4578 toward the Stettin-Berlin railway. money's push west from the talk with Gen. Charles De Gaulle,

Elec Bond and Share 121/2 ing and heavy tank battles "in the ited in this country with having forest country southeast of Cott- snubbed an invitation by Mr. Pennroad Corp 678 bus" on the Spree. Konev's troops Roosevelt to meet him in Algiers. | fornia member of congress and son are 75 miles or less from Ameri- In addition to these, Mr. Tru- of the cowboy humorist, has been pushing toward Dresden.

> cutskirts of Melk on the Danube, 40 miles west of Vienna. The German transocean agency members of the nation's armed said one of two major spearheads forces throughout the world. In n the Neisse river sector was that widely broadcast speech h eaded from Muskau toward recalled that in France in the last Spremberg on the Spree river. The war, "I saw good officers and men

A junction of Russian and Am-

fore the lower Elbe.

borne Division. The Ruhr pocket, Anaconda Cop 33% | which has yielded 266,806 prisoners was stamped out except for Atl Refining 34% 125 square miles about Duessel-

Halle and Dessau were falling to

> Chemnitz was under frontal assault from Third army troops after its commander refused a sur-

Up to 200,000 Germans might be

square miles, half its original size, by First and Ninth army gains. Hundreds of miles behind the

Another "forgotten front" flared into action in the Maritime Alps, where French Gen. Molle's 27th aldine ("Jerry") Siebolds, of Still-

Harb-Walker 21% the luftwaffe continued with 451 when he went to London in time enemy planes destroyed yesterday to be in on the great fire bombing

25 miles southwest of Stuttgart.

March Upon Berlin

Neisse spread along a 45-mile provisional president of France, as

erican forces in this part of Germany would cut the Berlin defend- a teaspoon of cooking fat can be bound bombs. Just about the time ers off from any retreat southward substituted in most recipes that into the enemy's Bavarian moun- call for a two-ounce square of shelters a formation of Russian tain redoubt.

away, and fought through the streets of Magdeburg. Duesseldorf, greatest city of the Ruhr, was falling to the 17th Air-

Heart for wounds incurred in action on the Anzio beachhead. He was the author of "Ernie efforts to gain sweeping new au-

army dated "near Berlin" said Russian troops carried banners

Ark Nat Gas "A" 41/4 front from Forst to Goerlitz, trans- well as other of the Big Five lead-Cities Service 201/8 ocean said, reporting terrific fight- ers. De Gaulle generally is cred-

other was said to be aimed through fell and be replaced."

Niesky, 11 miles northwest of Mr. Roosevelt has f Goerlitz and 48 miles from Dres- but "he never faltered-nor will

Three tablespoons of cocoa plus

out to laugh. Capt. William T. Lent did these sketches which appeared in Air Force, official service journal of the U. S. Army Air Forces Merchandising. Gosh, I'll bet the CO will be glad to know our supplies have arrived "Oh, landing obstructions don't bother me much I used to drive a hack back in Brooklyn.

"The general got the idea from a circus act

he saw back in 1939.

FUN with the TROOP CARRIERS

Pyle Killed By Japanese Machinegun

(From Page One) had been sleeping in Italy was hit by an enemy bomb shortly after he had switched beds a year ago last March. He and four other

escaped with light cuts. Again, during the battle of the breakout in France, he was al the time Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair was killed. Like other war reporters, Pyle

spent much of his time living i

Pyle was born August 3, 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. His father, William C. Pyle, still lives there. His widow, the former Ger-

few years ago. He encountered the war in 1940, at the end of December. He accompanied Allied troops on

for Brett a rest before leaving for the Pa- would spur international comcific early this year. In 1944 he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished cor- have everything to gain and nothrespondence during the preceding ing to lose from an expanding world economy year. He also received the Purple

Pyle in England", "Here Is Your thority for tariff reductions. War" and "Brave Men."

Truman Takes Advice From Friends But Will Run Show (From Page One) ready to nail to flagpoles in the the Bretton Woods monetary agreements and the reciprocal told the Republicans that pressing program enacted by congress, duties in connection with the im

to Greifenhagen, 12 miles posals, he did not take occasion to tinius' personal appearance. The secretary's statement was read by 5 He said he would welcome a

one column was reported at the ed in a nearby housing project. And he closed his busy day with a brief address at 10 p. m., to



This WAS a Krupp Plant

Photo above shows what was left of one of the many plants of the mighty Krupp Armament Works at Essen, Germany, after Allied bombers worked it over. Wrecked factory, with partially completed railroad gun, was captured by U S. 17th Airborne Division.

THE ROAD TO BERMAN Tariff Policy Starts By The Associated Press Eastern front: 18 miles (from 'near Ederswalde, Ger-

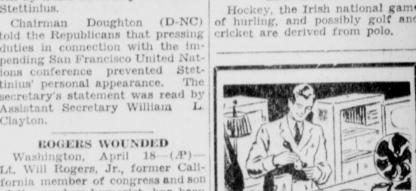
> (from Tangermuende) Italian front: 530 miles (from Menate). Tender spinach leaves make

cooked eggs are a good addition. Unwrap meat as soon as comes from the market. Wipe o off and place in the cold part of the refrigerator. It may be store

in a dish with a loose-fitting cover

delectable salad. Wash, chill an

toss in French dressing. Har



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man found time yesterday to di- wounded in action. Rogers tele-Other Russians were ripping the rect seizure of a Lake Charles, La., graphed his wife here that he had Nazi line along the Erlauf river high-octane refinery plant left idle been hospitalized but that his between St. Poelten and Linz, and by a controversy over rents charg- wound was not serious. The message gave no details as to time or WRGENT! URGENT! URGENT! lurn in Mr. Roosevelt has fallen, he said, Used

URGENT! URGENT! URGENT!

Woolworth Building

Controversy Over

(From Page One)

Wickard said American farmers

House Republicans launched a

A noisy ruckus occurred when

the ways and means committee

opened public hearings on the is-

the reading of a statement writ-

pending San Francisco United Nat-

ions conference prevented Stet-

ROGERS WOUNDED

Washington, April 18-(A)

Assistant Secretary William

Stettinius.

ten by State Secretary Edward R.

ue, with Republicans objecting to

full dress attack on administration

Lt. Will Rogers, Jr., former Cali-For Anything

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rector of Erie and Warren counties, announced today.

housing accommodations must meet two tests to qualify for such exemptions. They must have been customarily rented or accupied on a seasonal basis prior to October

1944 and not rented during any rtion of the period beginning on November 1, 1943, and ending Febuary 29, 1944. The exemption of seasonal housing from the Rent Regulation will apply only from June 1, 1945 to September 30,

While the exemption of resort nousing for the summer of 1945 the summers of 1943 and 1944, a new amendment requires that such landlord claiming exemption file a separate report form for each address in which exempt housing accommodations are located. Such report form must be filed with the Erie Office not later than May 31,

Report forms are now available at the Rent Office. They are much simpler than the registration form required for ordinary housing. The staff of the Rent Office will assist any landlord who wishes help in filing such report

andlords renting housing accommodations on a yearly basis, which were formerly rented only during he summer resort season, must be registered on the regular registration forms. Higher rates may not be charged by such landlords for the summer season than for other months of the year unless the landlord's rights to such rates have been established by landlord's petition or the rent on the date determining the maximum rent permitted such collection.

LOTTSVILLE

Lottsville, April 16-Stella Rebekah Lodge No. 239, served supper at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to about thirty-five. Present were members from Lakewood lodge and our D. D. P., Elizabeth Devereaux and staff from Sugar Grove. Those installed were Noble Grand Fitzgerald; Vice Grand, Norrine Abbott; R. S. to Noble Grand, Edith Wilson; L. S., Vella Dyke; R. S. to Vice Grand, Helen Johnson; L. S. Madge Scott; Recording Secretary, Margaret Bar-low; Warden, Margaret Clark; lain, Mrs. Atkins; Pianist, Louise Baker; Inside Guardian, Dorothy Dyke; Outside Guardian, Mrs.

son, Jimmy, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Del Clark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker were in Jamestown, N. Y., Wednesday. Madge Scott, Helen Johnson,

Margaret Clark, Evelyn and Mildred Henry were in Corry Monday Song of Bernadette."

Evelyn Henry spent the weekend will soon occupy the same. with her parents in Tionesta. Mrs. Eleanor Schneider of War-

her brother and family, Mr. and on to a new location. Mrs. James Fitzgerald. meet with Rev. and Mrs. Carlton here.

sons, Kenny and Ralph, of Youngs- and famil ville were visiting her parents, Mr.

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METZGER=WRIGHT@

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and Mrs. Leonard Storer, are the parents of a baby girl born Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. aturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston and were visiting at the home of Mr

GARLAND

Garland, April 16-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmes have moved into the evening and saw the picture "The Seeley house now owned by E.

Mrs. Joe Westren of Wrights-ville was calling on Mrs. Vella have purchased the Burt Camp property near Wrightsville and

Mrs. Clifton Tresler was obliged to return soon after reaching Caliren is spending a few days with fornia as her husband was moved

Burt Graham is at home for a The Lottsville Ladies' Aid will short furlough with his family

Foss at Sugar Grove Thursday for an all day meeting.

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Mrs. Burt Graham, Jr., has re-

home of her sister in Franklin painted.

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(Written March 26th, 1935, by Mrs. | he has forged ahead. A. G. Mahaffy)

darkness into light; and in the begin to see as through a glass minds of the majority of Ameri- darkly, the dawn of a new day upcans we believe Mr. Roosevelt to on whose threshold even now we

With the ancient and eternal truth upon his lips that "where there is no vision the people perish," he has seen beyond the fog,

knowing that nothing splendid has really free men, ever been achieved except by those

again. With that sure knowledge stars."

Mrs. Burt Graham, Jr., has re-churches on Easter Sunday. Sev-turned to her home here following eral infants were baptized in the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham have a visit with friends in Corry.

moved into the Wagner house Miss Ellen Davis was hostess to bove Garland.

the members of the Woman's Corry were in town calling on Mrs. Buckley, who recently un- Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon. derwent an operation in the Corry The society now are endeavoring They were former Garlandites. hospital has been taken to the to raise funds to have the manse

We have been brought to our In every crisis God has raised knees by all we have suffered durup a man to lead his people out of ing the last five years and now we

stand.

Until then let us say with the

who dare believe that something street cleaner in "Seventh Heaoutside themselves was superior to circumstances—knowing that if the tire goes out it will come in the sewer but I live among the

Services were held in Garland's

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright of

A beautiful red cardinal who seems to have settled on the window sill of Norman Taylor's store is attracting much attention. The bird has been fluttering on an apple limb near the window and on the window sill for about two weeks. Late in the evening and early in the morning the bird is at his post, his cheerful call being

heard for some distance. Mrs. Harry Richards who has been on the sick list for some time s planning to enter the hospital for an operation. Her friends hope she will be much improved in

Friends of Ropert Boyce will be nterested to learn of his recent narriage to Virginia Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald of Warren. Robert spent much of his early life here and the family is well known in Garland and vicinity as he is a son of Mrs. Elmer Wedlock and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart, formerly of this place. His many friends in Garland extend their best wishes for happiness.

LUDLOW

(From Page Five) from New Guinea on Saturday morning after having spent several years there. He is on a fortyfive day furlougzh at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

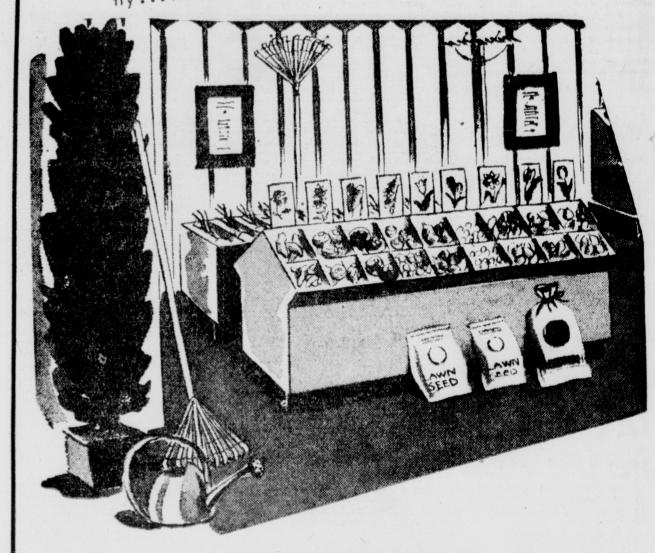
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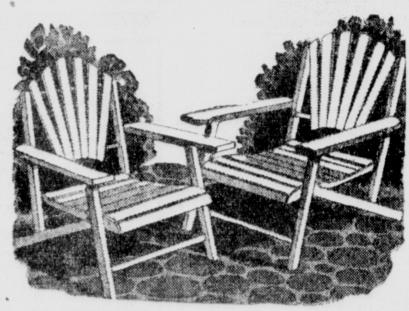
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Nelson. He will return to New guests at the home of his aunt, Until recently, no paper or pa-

Johnson and his mother were Corps.

ter, Mabel, has become a corporal Mrs. Ewald Nelson of Erie. Pfc. Valentine Carlson, son of in the WAC. She is stationed at mills in this country for convergence and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, arriv- Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and Sion. Next waste paper collection ed last week to spend a seventeen is in a responsivble position in the in Warren will be on May 9. day sick leave. He arrived from hospital office there

England some time ago at a hospital in Virginia due to a hand in-leave at the home of his parents, ury. He will return to the hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols. Pvt. tal in Virginia for further treat- Nichols has served in the European area for some time. He has Cpl. Kermit Johnson, son of Mrs. had a foot infection. Ben Johnson of Kane, has been Mrs. Jennie Moberg received on a thirty-day furlough from word recently of the promotion of

Guinea. Other relatives at home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer and family of Erie, Mrs. Alice Proctor of Buffalo, and Mr. and some cardboard to be returned to

Iran. The Johnson family were her grandson Durwood Moberg ,to

former residents of Ludlow. Sgt. Tech Sgt. who is in the Army Ait | Cold Preparations as directed